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Easterner, Vol. 28, No. 9, November 18, 1976

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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Eastern Instructor Found Not Guilty

by Steve Kruger
News Editor

James Black, an E.W.S.C. Recreation and Parks Administration instructor, was found not negligent by a Superior Court jury in the death of E.W.S.C. student Robert Revier in a 1974 rappelling accident.

Black was co-defendant in the suit with E.W.S.C. Plaintiff Robert N. Revier, the victim's father, was asking \$352,000 in the suit originally for gross negligence, but reduced the amount to \$159,000 when the trial went to the jury. The jury reached its decision on Nov. 8.

Fatal Accident

Revier drowned on April 26, 1974 when he lost control of his equipment in a rappelling exercise that was part of an Outdoor Leadership course taught by Black. Students were rappelling down a cliff on the Spokane River near Post Falls as part of the course when Revier encountered difficulties which caused him to miss the narrow ledge to which he was descending.

Revier fell waist deep into the Spokane River and apparently failed to secure his rope. He was swept away by the heavy current and drowned.

Black described Revier as an experienced rappeller. He said that all Revier had to do once he had fallen into the river was to hold the rope with his hand to avoid being swept away by the river. Black also said that rescuers had begun descending to Revier's aid as soon as he had run into trouble.

Course Explained

Black testified during the trial that the purpose of the course was to build leadership and self confidence into the participants.

There are "numerous inherent dangers in outdoor living," Black testified. "If a person has aspirations of becoming a leader (in outdoor activities)...he must have experienced something that wasn't totally safe," he added.

Black said the rappelling exercise was designed to help the students realize their own strength and to learn that their limitations are self imposed.

Although Black hadn't imposed certain safety procedures, such as tying an extra rope around the students or the wearing of life preservers, they were available had the students wished them.

Students also were not required to participate in the exercise if they wished not to. According to Black, the additional safety items were "out of context" with the course.

Noted Mountaineers Testify

James S. Craven, attorney for the plaintiff, presented testimony from two well-known mountain climbers, John Roskelly of Spokane and Luther Jerstad, Portland, Ore., who testified that there was safety equipment that would have saved Revier's life.

But attorneys for the defense, Frank Hayes Johnson and Gregory G. Frazier, presented testimony from Paul Petzoldt of Lander, Wyo. Petzoldt, described by Black as the Father of Mountaineering and founder of the National Outdoor Leadership School and Outward Bound, testified that the measures used by Black were adequate and, in outdoor leadership courses that he teaches, he requires students to perform a rappell without the safety measures suggested by the plaintiffs.



THERE ARE MANY LONELY DAYS IN THE PUB as this student found out last week. The PUB is usually crowded in the morning, but afternoons provide solitude for many students in this building. (Photo by Ed Evans)

Howe Continues Isle Hall Fight

by Karen Caddis
Staff Writer

The EWSC student government, led by Jerry Howe, AS president, is busy setting legal procedures in motion for the separate cases of the legality of student fee payment to Isle Hall, and the rights of students to legal counsel.

Most of the action has been directed toward the problem of Isle Hall. Howe and the Associated Student Body feel that student body fees should not go into supporting Isle Hall as they are at the present time.

"We (AS) don't have enough money to operate programs that we're supposed to pay for, and one of the reasons is that we're paying for that building," said Howe.

Disagreement

The EWSC administration disagrees with this view. Fred S. Johns, EWSC vice-president of Business and Management said, "The state legislature may not pass a law that affects contracts already in effect. The Isle Hall bonds were in effect before the law was passed."

Happy Days

Isle Hall was originally the EWSC Student Union Building. At the time of its construction in 1955, the student body voted to appropriate a \$5 fee per each full time student per quarter to pay for the building.

At the same time, a lease between the students and the EWSC administration was drawn up. Because of increasing enrollment, Isle Hall became obsolete in the 60's.

(continued on page 3)

the easterner

Vol. 28, No. 9

November 18, 1976

EWSC

Magic Bus Fares Could Rise 10¢

by Mark James
News Editor

Discussion at Monday's A.S. Legislature meeting gave indication that Eastern's Magic Bus fare could jump to 50 cents.

The 10-cent increase would be a means of alleviating a recent revenue decline within the transit system.

Legislature member Jon Fancher stated that even though passenger loads have expanded, net income seems to be failing. A.S. President Jerry Howe was not entirely convinced that was the case and felt further study was necessary before a decision could be reached. The topic was referred to the Student

Welfare Committee.

Bus Committee

Darryl Breemer, newly appointed member of the Bus Committee, appeared hopeful in improving various transportation problems. Areas which he hopes to pursue include the addition of later bus runs and the installation of a service more accessible to students from the Cheney area.

Bruce Garber, a recent victor as a write-in candidate, was officially accepted into the Legislature. Garber expressed to his colleagues an interest to up-grade student election procedures.

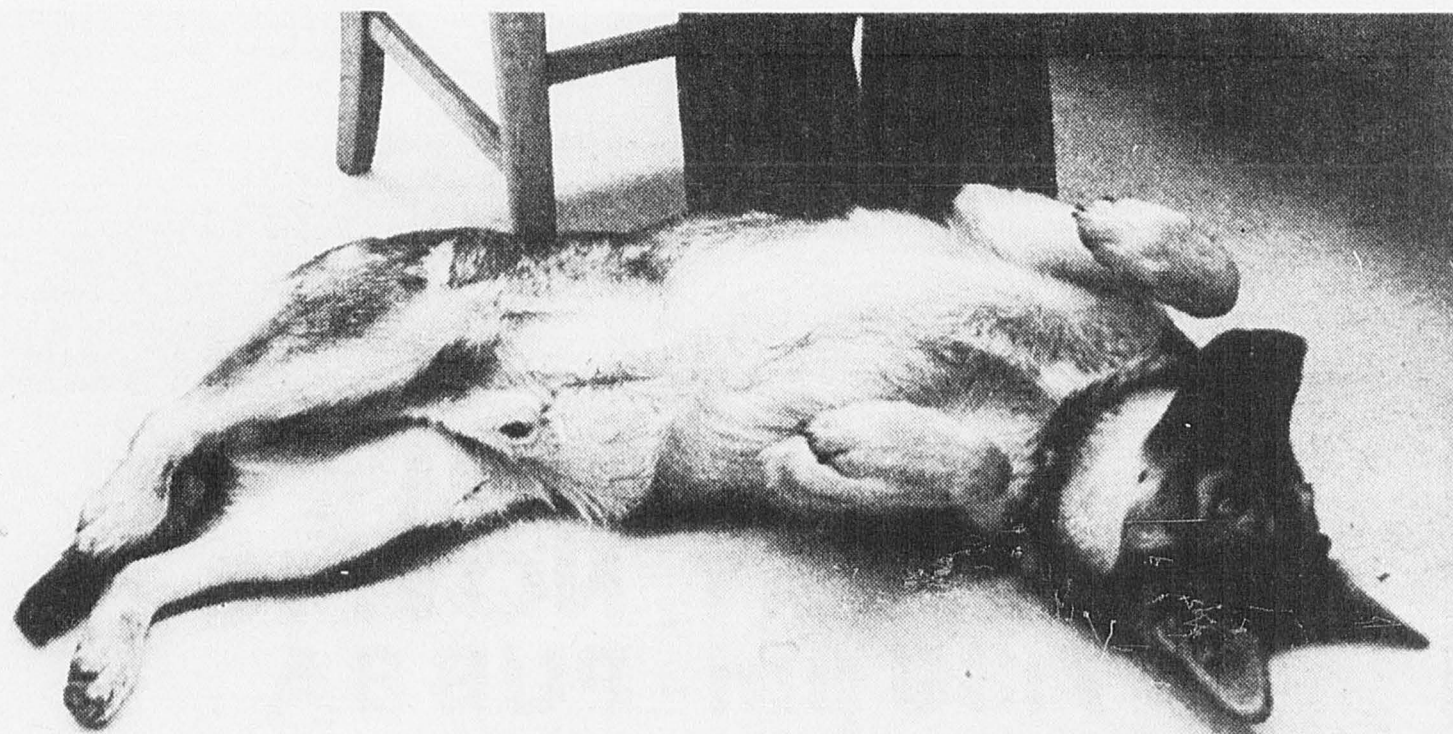
Apathy

Noting a distinct sentiment of apathy in this year's elec-

tions, he suggested that a longer space of time be allowed between the primary and general elections. The additional time would give the students a better opportunity to learn about the various candidates, Garber said.

Evergreen Conference Representative Lynn Keith will travel to that organization's annual convention at Portland, the Legislature learned. Howe will accompany Keith on the trip. The two were granted \$150 to pay for expenses.

New SARB members announced were Laurie Mathisen and Cheryl Osborn. Cheryl Westerman was appointed to the Library/IMC Committee.



THE WINNER OF THE EASTERNER CHEESECAKE PHOTO CONTEST is a cute German Shephard named "Bonzo." The "Bonz" is owned by staff writer Pete Peters and the lovely canine is a regular in the Easterner office. (Photo by Ed Evans)

Elevators Are Favorite Targets

Dorm Vandalism Continues Here

by Linda Townsend
Copy Editor

Elevators and exit signs are the prime targets of dorm vandals on the EWSC campus. Of course, light fixtures and locks follow closely behind.

"From our standpoint, we have less vandalism now than we did a few years ago," said Brian J. Donnelly, administrative assistant in the physical plant.

Donnelly said that this year has been quiet, but one of the worst vandalism problems is still the elevators.

Students have kicked in the elevator doors, fooled with the buttons and even blew out the circuits with water.

"The dorms are on a service contract with Otis," Donnelly said, "but they charge for vandalism calls."

Money that is spent to

repair damage by vandalism could be going to provide better services for all students.

Last year, \$624 was spent to repair one elevator that had been vandalized in Streeter Hall.

Exit signs are also a great favorite for Eastern vandals. One source who asked not to be named, said, "We go through approximately 100 exit signs a year. Students like to steal exit signs."

Donnelly confirmed this figure saying, "Maybe it's a status symbol."

When just the glass from the signs are taken, the replacement cost is \$26. But when the entire sign is stolen, the cost is \$52 plus labor, according to Donnelly.

Light fixtures are also subject to attack. Morrison Hall used to have lights that looked

like tin cans. Students either folded or rolled these "tin can lights" up, sometimes with the bulb still in them.

Donnelly explained that locks are often vandalized. Students have been known to stick a variety of objects into them, necessitating the replacement of either the core at a cost of \$12, or the entire lock at a cost of \$65.

Students who steal clocks are probably going to be disappointed. Donnelly said that the campus clocks are set up on the simplex system. They are started and corrected centrally. Therefore, the clocks won't work when removed from the system.

"It costs about \$1,200 to replace stolen clocks last year," he said.

Neither Donnelly nor Marianne Hall, housing director, could give a total figure for the cost of vandalism each year.

Part of the problem lies in identifying intentional damage.

"Much of what we have is not intentional vandalism," Hall said.

The problem is further complicated because the physical plant pays some of the bills, while housing pays other charges.

The housing budget is obtained from the rent, not from the state, according to Hall. The money that is being spent to repair vandalism damage could be going for more services for the students and better upkeep of existing facilities.

POTPOURRI

Police Brutality?

A Peaceful, Pacific, Cal. police officer and his family, who were terrorized by neighborhood teen-agers, have been forced to move to another town.

Window smashing, threats and late-night visits to leave "vulgar slurs" printed in lipstick on the outside of the house have caused the officer to leave his job and his wife spent a week in the hospital under sedation.

The 24-year-old policeman moved to the community two years ago and encouraged youth ball games and rap sessions with teen-agers on his front porch.

"Maybe the harassment got going because some of them came up to the house one night stoned on grass and I told them, 'Don't do that in front of me, I'm a cop, not just another adult who looks the other way,'" he said.

None of the teen-agers have been caught.

Turkey Ham

A new smoked turkey product the Agriculture Department said may be called "turkey ham" has been introduced by turkey processors, but hog producers are claiming a foul.

The new product does not contain ham, but according to existing rules, the department is permitted to authorize the use of names on "new products for which no standards or usual names exist."

"Consumers have fought for truth in labeling laws for years," said J. Marvin Garner, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers Council. Garner has urged hog farmers to swamp the department with protests.

Man Is Mature?

Because he never grows up, man is the most advanced of mammals, according to Rand McNally, author of "Atlas of the Body and Mind."

McNally said that human evolution has been dominated by a process known as neoteny, or "remaining young."

This means that man has evolved by retaining the immature characteristics of his ancestors, including a large brain found in infants, a curiosity about the world and playfulness.

Such behavior is common to all young mammals, but is usually lost with the onset of maturity in all but man.

Alaska Pipeline

Only 15 miles and a few months work remain before the completion of the Alaska pipeline, according to Alyeska Pipeline Co.

The sections that have yet to be installed are mostly above ground, and located primarily in the northernmost section of the line.

The company said that 636 miles of the line have been hydraulically tested without a single failure, and that only 60 of the 3,955 questionable welds have yet to be re-X-rayed or repaired.

Sony In Trouble

Walt Disney Productions and Universal City Studios have filed suit against the Sony Corp., maker of the Betamax recorder, saying that the use of home videotape equipment violates federal copyright law.

The suit says that the machine has been sold, advertised and used to infringe on copyrights.

Although none of the defendants would comment on the case, a spokesman for Sony said Friday that Sony will produce 50,000 Betamax units this year and that the number would probably double in 1977.

Bible Deal

The Gideons who distribute free Bibles to hotels and motels held their 77th international convention recently. At this convention, they reported that they had had a record year in 1975.

Membership had doubled since a decade ago to a record number of 51,151 members, and more than 16 million Bibles have been placed throughout the world.



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Sponsored by EWSC TM Club

* Transcendental Meditation and TM are registered service marks of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

Howe Continues Isle Hall Fight

(continued from page 1)

The PUB

Pence Union Building was built in 1969 to alleviate the problem. At this time, both buildings were being used as student unions. The Student Body could not support the cost of maintaining two unions, so an agreement between the administration and the students was reached in 1972.

The agreement stated that Isle Hall would be re-classified as an academic building and that the Administration would pay the costs. Presently, no such payments by the administration are in effect.

Both Howe and Zack Leuck, AS legislative spokesman, agree that disinterest and disorganization on the part of the administration and the student government led to the four-year-old argument.

Howe Speaks

"The government has argued as long as I can remember. They only argued, they never did anything and the case has gotten nowhere," Howe said.

"It didn't appear important to the student government at the time," Leuck added. "There was a lot of dissension among AS legislative members. The fault lies on the student government and the student body. The administration didn't make any moves, of course. The issue would be going against them."

Johns said that no action has taken place on the part of the administration due to the AS legal action. He planned to pursue the possibility of investing surplus funds in the Student Union Rental Funds and the funds in the two bond retirements reserve accounts in U.S. government treasury securities.

Full Payment in '77

According to Johns, this would allow full payment of

the Isle Hall bonds by 1977. "I was prepared to try and do this until the AS brought up legal action," he said.

Howe is of the opinion that the EWSC administration ignored the law. "The administration says that what they are doing is not illegal and will keep on doing it," he said. "Since they have the check book, the burden of proof is on us."

Settled Soon?

Howe wants the question settled. Both he and Leuck also hope for reimbursement of payments if the case is ruled in their favor.

Howe has begun action by informing the state auditor of the Isle Hall problem at EWSC. The state auditor will evaluate the situation and render a decision on whether student payment for Isle Hall is legal or not. If the expenditure is found legal, Howe said that the case will be dropped.

Since both are optimistic

that the auditor will find the expenditures illegal, they feel that an out-of-court settlement can be reached with the Board of Trustees. If this fails, the student government will take the EWSC administration to court as a last resort.

Court Action

If the case does go to court, it could be directly affected by Howe's suit against Slade Gorton. Howe said that the pending case deals with the rights of students to counsel. "Students should have access to counsel just like the President and the Board of Trustees," he said. "We need counsel for cases just like Isle Hall."

Howe first filed suit after he asked Gorton to represent him in the Isle Hall case, and Gorton refused on the grounds that he feels that Howe is a sub-agency.

Howe feels that if the EWSC student government wins this case, it could set a precedent for other colleges in the state on similar issues.

Hunger Week Begins

by Harlan Betts
Staff Writer

Millions of people around the world are starving and if you care, you can help. Hunger Awareness Week at EWSC will be held Nov. 17-24. It is a series of activities and observances planned by the Hunger Task Force of Eastern Washington.

RaNaë Nicholls, who helped plan Hunger Week says, "It's a time designed to draw attention to the hunger issue to remind us that there are people starving in the world. It's a time when people, who want to, can show their concern and a time to educate ourselves to the problems of the hungry."

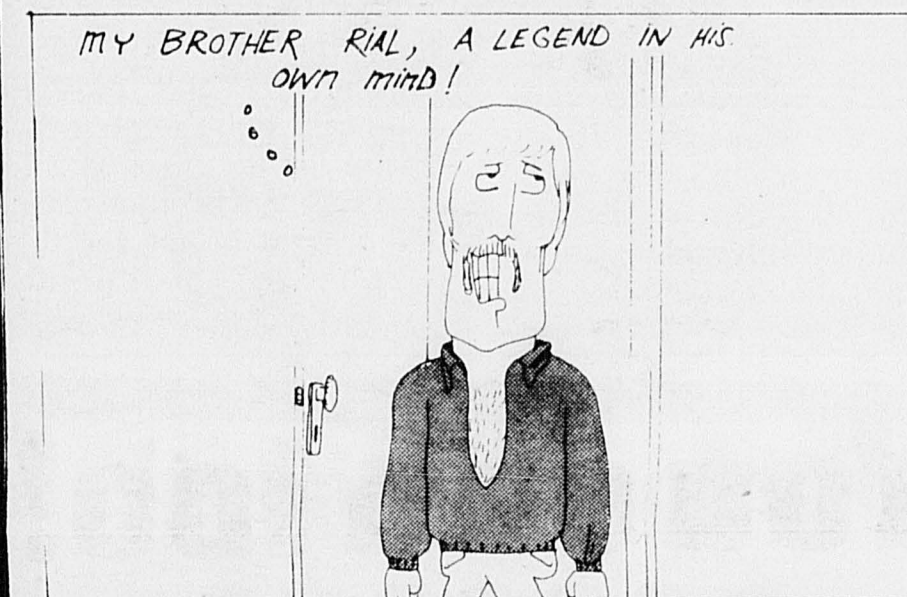
His Life Catholic Campus Ministries and the United Church of Christ are the

groups planning hunger week activities on the Eastern campus and in the Cheney area. Student coordinators are Teresa Robinson, Lynette McGrath and Cathy Clark.

Anyone interested in helping or getting more information can contact RaNaë Nicholls at 837 Elm (across from Isle Hall) or by calling 235-8402.

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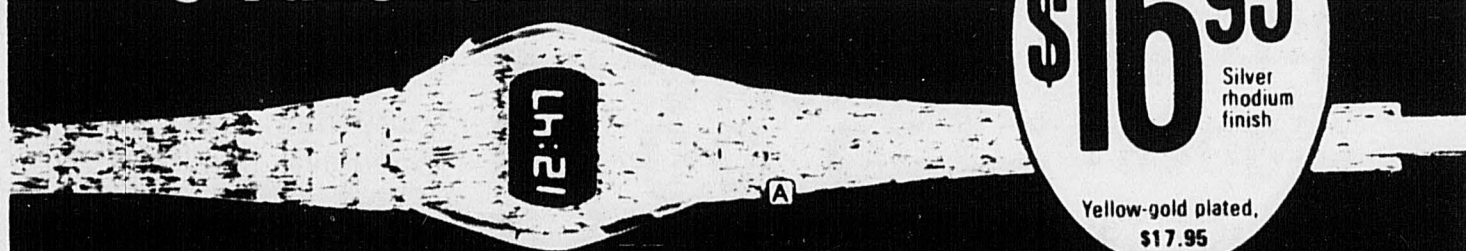
by Mike Moulton



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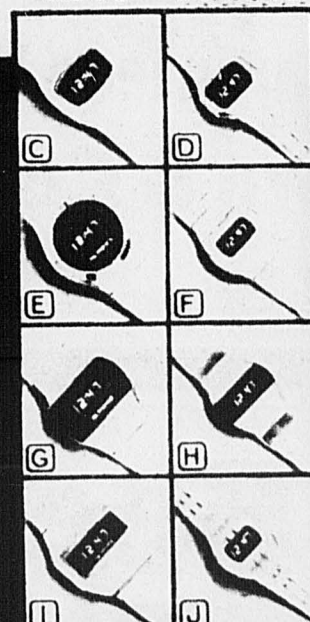
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Cancer Research Utilizes Frogs

by Linda Townsend
Copy Editor

Nuclear transplantation, better known as cloning, has been the subject of science fiction books and movies, but it may provide an important breakthrough in cancer research.

Dr. Mark S. Ellinger, professor of biology at EWSC, has been conducting cloning experiments with frogs.

Ellinger explained the process involved in creating a clone, which is a group of genetically identical individuals.

The first step involves the process of removing the gene-carrying nuclei from unfertilized frog eggs, according to Ellinger.

He then submerges a very young frog embryo into a calcium-free solution. This causes the embryo to break apart into single cells.

Using a needle-like instrument called a micro pipette, Ellinger said the individual cells are then put into the frog eggs from which the nuclei have been removed. These cells then begin to divide and progress from cells to tadpoles to frogs.

Ellinger has several clones, the largest of which contains five members.

One of the questions to arise from this research is why the clones, which are genetically identical, produce members which look different. For instance, one of Ellinger's clones has two members. The markings on the frogs are very similar, but one frog is predominantly brown while the other is green.

How is cancer research connected to the cloning experiments? When normal adult frog cells are used, the rate of successful cloning drops drastically, according to Ellinger.

But when cancerous adult kidney cells are used, cloning occurs more often. However, the tadpoles produced with cancerous cells are not normal and do not live long enough to become frogs.

Why young embryonic cells work in the experiments and normal adult cells don't work is the reason for the research.

"The nuclear transplantation I do is not for the purpose of producing clones, but for the purpose

of determining the embryonic differentiation," said Ellinger.

This research may lead to the cause of cancer and possibly the cure, but Ellinger says much more research is needed.

"One theory of cancer is that the cells go back to the embryonic stage," said Ellinger. "My work with nuclear transplantation supports this theory."

Cloning experiments have been conducted with mammals, Ellinger said, but they were not very successful. According to Ellinger, the eggs divide from one to four times and then stop.

When asked about human transplantation, Ellinger explained that cloning appears naturally in humans.

"Identical twins are clones," Ellinger said. "In California there is supposed to be a clone of five women."

Like his frogs, human clones are genetically identical, but look and act differently.

Ellinger attributed the difference in behavior to environment, but he could not explain why they don't look alike.

As to science fiction movies where some dictator produces clones of himself, Ellinger seemed sceptical.

"I would be personally opposed to cloning in humans. It would be unfeasible," he said. So much for science fiction.

Tawanka Turkey Meal

Tawanka will hold a traditional turkey with trimmings dinner on Nov. 24, but will be closed over the Thanksgiving weekend. They will reopen for breakfast on the following Monday.

In order to eat over the Thanksgiving weekend, students on campus will have to either send out for a pizza or go downtown, as the PUB's coffee shop and Sandwich Hut will also be closed. They will, however, be open on Sunday. Thanksgiving Holiday begins on Nov. 25.

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EWSC Campus Police Beat

by Sheri Bayley
Staff Writer

During the George Benson concert at the Phase III Pavilion Nov. 5, Kathy Walton, a 20 year-old Spokane resident, was transported to the infirmary at 8:45 p.m. due to "breathing problems."

The victim was given attention, but was back to normal breathing by the time she and the officer arrived at the infirmary. Walton was taken back to the concert at 9:10 p.m.

False Fire

A false fire alarm at Dressler Hall was investigated by one officer and three student patrolmen at 2:22 a.m. Nov. 7.

The ninth floor alarm had been pulled.

The report stated, "There was a delay in turning off the alarm because some residents would not clear the dorm and kept attempting to return to their rooms."

After the alarm was reset, the residents were allowed back in.

Fourth of July?

An "unusually large firecracker exploded on the fourth floor of Morrison Hall at 9 p.m. on Nov. 9.

The investigating officer found a burned area on the nylon rug in the hallway which measured 3" x 3" and was located ten paces from the fire escape door.

Witnesses identified the noise as "extremely loud," to the extent that the dorm director in his apartment could hear the explosion.

Resident Bruce Rice, witness, believed the device to be an "M-80," which can result in loss of fingers if not released in time.

Other witnesses said it was the fifth incident of a firecracker being exploded on this floor in the exact location, although this was by far the largest.

The report further stated, "A possible connection is that the incidents started after a football game with the fifth floor in Morrison. In previous explosions, the fire escape door has been heard or seen closing."

Woman Injured

Deborah Sue Sieverkrop, resident, was transported from the Pavilion training room to the Clinic at 3:47 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Sieverkrop had injured the right side of her collarbone playing flag football.

CB Interference

Campus Safety received a call at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8 from a complainant who reported that Dressler resident Dave Sampson was operating a CB radio from his room, which was interfering with Radio-TV work at the IMC department.

The report stated that Sampson was operating as the "Mustang Kid," with a license, and that since he is legal nothing can be done about the radio interference at this time.

Grid Mishap

Robin Lynn Eickerman, resident, suffered a broken forearm while playing intramural football on Nov. 10.

She was transported from the Phase III training room to the Student Health Center at 5 p.m.

Editor Slot Open

Interested in sensationalism? Well, the Publications Commission is currently accepting applications for a new *Easterner* editor. All applicants should have:

1. completed basic journalism courses in newswriting, editing, and law, or

2. served in the position of associate editor of the *EASTERNER* for not less than two quarters, or
3. served as editor of a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters, or
4. worked as a professional journalist.

All applicants must submit published work as evidence of their journalistic competence.

All applications must be made in the A. S. Office before 3 p.m., Dec. 2.



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Rap Around

by Ed Evans

Do you think local governments, like the City of Spokane, should be able to have complete control of censorship ordinances?

MARVIN JAMES "Too Sweet Oodicoat" WILLIAMS, Reading, History, senior, 25: No, since the issue is so controversial, let the whole public decide with a vote. Representatives don't always represent the people - they too often express their own personal feelings.



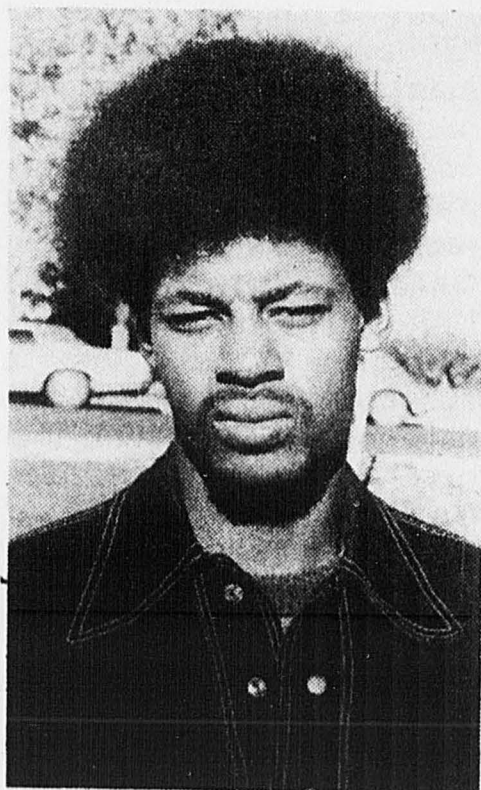
KAREN STEPHENS, Child development, junior, 20: Government is for the people. They shouldn't have complete control nor should they have no control. It should try to please the general population.



SHEILA JENKINS, Undeclared, sophomore, 19: No, I think mature adults should be responsible for their own consciences. If it doesn't harm anyone, why not? No government has the right to say what's good for me and what isn't.



RAYMOND R. PALMER, P.E., sophomore, 21: No, because it is a citizen's right to go, do, or read what he pleases if this is to be a democratic society. When minors start attending these activities, then it is the Government's place to step in and do something about it.



CHOJI FUJIMURA, Education, graduate, 27: No, the government should not have the censorship. If we look at the world history closer, it is clear. If the U.S.A. has censorship, it will not be the U.S.A. as it was anymore.



Eastern Band Finished? No, There's More To Come

by Nancy Greer
Staff Writer

Braving the chill winds of autumn, the EWSC band marched triumphantly through the football season, performing a final half-time salute during Saturday's game.

"Now that marching season is over, it will be nice to have warm toes again," said Band Director Jim Albert. "The band kids were out there every Saturday, shivering in the cold and slogging through the mud. When other students gave up and went home, the band was always on hand."

Directed by Albert

Albert has directed the band for the past nine years. He is assisted by Martin Zyskowski, who supervises the marching techniques and formations.

The 80-member band gave four half-time shows, each involving daily practice during the week. A final dress rehearsal was held on the morning of each game.

For the most part, the musicians feel the time required for the two-credit class is well spent. "Being in the band is helping out with school spirit," said Mark Williams, a senior music education major. "If you don't have the talent for playing football, you can feel good about supporting those who do."

"We come and play at every game. It really hurts when people turn around and say that we don't do anything," Williams added.

Basketball Season

Although the band will play during the upcoming basketball season, the main emphasis now is on polishing their overall sound as a symphonic band. An annual winter concert is scheduled for mid-February.

"The marching band has an obvious appeal and receives very good response," said Albert. "But concerts aren't played to a captive audience, so we have to go out and convince people to attend."

In addition to the symphonic band, the concert will feature several smaller groups, including the jazz and wind ensembles. Albert said that the program is varied to

appeal to a wide range of people.

All That Jazz

The jazz ensemble will give a short concert at noon in the PUB on Nov. 23. Plans are underway for a state-wide tour by the entire band early next year.

"We are in a transition period right now," said Albert. "We aren't quite large enough for two complete bands, but we do have a very satisfying sound as it is."

Want to Join?

Any student with previous experience on an instrument is eligible to join the band. "If someone really wants to be in band," said Albert, "We'll find a place for him somewhere."

He added that although the majority of members are music majors, others join simply for

enjoyment.

Julie Nevins, a freshman undecided on her career choice, said, "I like the spirit in our band. Everyone here really cares about music and isn't here just for the heck of it."

Many serious musicians take band to sharpen their skills. "I thought I knew a lot about music, but after being in band here I realized all I knew was how to play my instrument," said Joanne Jaynes. "Now I've learned how to approach music."

Steve Thomas, a junior, said, "I'm a music major, but I really enjoy playing in the band. I'd probably be in it even if I majored in something else."

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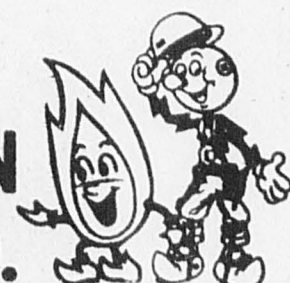
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Letters To The Editor

Bible Man

Dear Editor:

In response to your reply to Mr. McBurney, I would like to comment on some remarks that you made regarding the validity of the Bible concerning the accuracy of its claims and assertions.

There is a general attitude of ignorance that pervades our society today concerning the credibility, historicity, and scientific substantiation of the Scriptures. I would like to take the opportunity to respond to some of the claims that you make which are indicative of the attitude of millions.

Of the Bible, you mentioned that because of its age and the individuals who wrote it, the content might be vitiated, in actuality the contrary is precisely the case. For example (your own in fact), of the New Testament (N.T.) we have today over 13,000 Manuscripts (mss.) recording the activities of Jesus Christ and the writing of His apostles. Taken as mere history alone, this is staggering when compared to the quantity of mss. we have today of the following writers (all of whom are taken to be reliable historical figures): Caesar 10, Plato 7, Lucretius 2, Euripedes 9, Aristotle 5 (of any one work).

The period of time elapsed between the oc-

currence of N.T. events and the first mss. records we have of them is 45 years. The time span between these other writers and the earliest mss. we have of their teachings range from 1,000 to 1,500 years.

With the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in 1948, the reliability of the Old Testament (O.T.) mss. has been validated beyond any reasonable doubt. These scrolls are mss. dated 100 B.C. that coincide precisely with the translations that we use today for the O.T.

Applying the same standard to the Bible that is applied to other literature in the determination of reliability, we must either accept the validity of the Scriptures, or deny the credibility of all literature of antiquity.

The credibility of the Scriptures is also undeniably supported by archaeology. Nelson Glueck, a renowned Jewish archaeologist says, "It may be stated categorically that no archaeological discovery has ever controverted a Biblical reference." William A. Albright, perhaps one of the greatest archaeologists the world has ever known says, "Discovery after discovery has brought increased recognition to the value of the Bible as a source of history."

The meat of the matter comes when we closely examine the means and the methods of prophecy and prophetic fulfillment recorded in the Bible. The O.T. is completely saturated with futuristic predictions of coming events. There are several hundred concerning the coming Messiah alone (i.e. Jesus Christ).

There are 63 major prophecies concerning Christ (many of them 1,000 years before His birth). If we take just eight of these, that He could not possibly have had any effect upon (such as Place of birth - Micah 5:2; Manner of birth - Isaiah 7:14; Manner of death - Psalm 22:16; etc) the chance of one man fulfilling them by coincidence (i.e. without the divine plan of God at work) would mathematically com-

pute to one chance in 10 to the seventeenth power or one in 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. The chance of coincidentally fulfilling 48 prophecies is one in 10 to the hundred and fifty-seventh power.

History supports that one man, Jesus, did indeed fulfill all of these prophecies.

You see Mr. Editor, the claims of the Bible to be the accurate account of historical fact and the only

inspired Word of God are supported by science, and history beyond any reasonable doubt. Much more than a best seller on

the fiction shelf, the Bible stands alone as being God's revelation of Himself through Christ to mankind.

Sincerely yours,
David W. Shirk
Marshall Campus Ministries



Former Editor Presents Views

Dear Editor:

As a past associate editor of another college's student newspaper, I find the editorial practices of the *Easterner*, if not unethical, at the very least very distasteful.

Specifically, I refer to the editorial notes which follow most "Letters to the Editor." Although the device of "editorial notes" is useful at

times to provide "facts" for purposes of clarification, they should not be used as a forum to express the private opinions of the editor(s). Those opinions belong in what is commonly called an editorial.

I'm of the personal opinion that "Letters to the Editor" should be reserved for the written comments of the readers of that publication. It should not become the satirical playground of the editors. If they (the editors) have something to say, let them say it in an editorial, not as a put-down or endorsement directly following the written comments of their readers.

Sincerely,
Ken Housden

be utilized as a journalistic experiment. Ethics applies to a profession, not learning. Your attitude towards "structured journalism" is illustrative of why you only made it as far as associate editor. It would also be very difficult to have an editorial reply for letters on different subjects. According to Adolf Hitler, "The organization of our press has truly been a success. Our law concerning the press is such that divergencies of opinion between members of government are no longer an occasion for public exhibitions, which are not the newspaper's business. We've eliminated that conception of political freedom which holds that everybody has the right to say whatever comes into his head." That, my journalistic friend, is unethical.

EYEING THE CHICKS



Editor's Note: Unfortunately for you, the current editorial regime of the *Easterner* looks upon the letters section as another "Dear Abby" column. In lieu of this practice, my advice to you is to simply abandon Journalism (from an experimental point of view) and learn something that is more structured, like Home Economics. A college newspaper can and should

SITTING PRETTY



The *Easterner* is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of the *Easterner* and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, or Administration.

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Letters To The Editor Continued

Scriptures True?

Dear Editor:

In answer to the scathing criticism regarding my intelligence, I would like to try one more time to prove that there is no relationship between what you believe to be Christianity and what the prophet Jesus taught 2,000 years ago. I'm going to use your own history books to prove that there was no social intercourse between Europe and the Holy Land

2,000 years ago.

Four hundred and eighty-four years ago, Columbus found his way to the New World. His successful journey to the Americas served two important purposes: It opened the way for the colonization of America, and proved to European thinking that the world was round.

Prior to Columbus's voyage, the European geographical concept was

that the earth was flat and that the ocean's horizon was the end of the world. To the European mind, the ocean was a barrier just as mysterious and infinite as the heavens above. Europe was emerging from the Medieval Age and beginning her Renaissance.

Now let us go back in time, 1,492 years to the time when Jesus was preaching His gospel of truth. What was the European geographical concept at this point in time?

Your Bible is a book of half truth, and half truth is more dangerous than an outright lie because it tends to mislead more people. Your religion is not based on reality, and therefore, cannot serve the needs of humanity. Your cross is symbolic of your spiritual blindness and death.

William Phipps
Editor's Note: The Bible freaks will get you for this. However, historians will probably agree with you.

Acting Editor

Dear Editor:

Please don't waste your pen and paper writing to Nick Sweers. We all know where he stands and to correspond with him only makes him happy and stronger. Want to destroy him completely? Turn your back on him, ignore his words and be secure in the knowledge that he only has a couple more weeks as the "Acting Editor."

Joyce Sutton
Secretary

Editor's Note: Nick Sweers is not the "Acting Editor." He was chosen by the Publications Commission last Spring to serve as editor for the 1976-77 school year. Fortunately for secretaries like Joyce Sutton, he has decided to leave the post after this quarter due to a boring audience.

Holy Knowledge

Dear Editor:

The first article I saw in last week's *Easterner* was on Bible prophecy. It described some of the signs of corruption to be prevalent in the last days. As I read the other articles, I noticed the signs were showing up! I heard one student comment, "Who needs adult book stores? Just read the *Easterner*!"

As for the editor's comment that the Bible is biased because it was written by Christians—Christ's life, death, and resurrection were also documented by non-Christian historians of that time who were simply recording facts. Interestingly, some of these historians were actually anti-Christian. I don't know about you, but when someone who was dead becomes alive again, I listen to what he says!

Some people refer to the Bible as a "fictitious work" and make fun of Christ. To those who follow this philosophy, the "fictitious work" has a comment for you - Galatians 6:7.

Even though the Bible hasn't been wrong yet, many don't believe that the events prophesied will come about. Some just don't like to think about it.

WHAT IF THE BIBLE IS RIGHT?

Gretchen Herb

Editor's Note: What if it isn't?

God and Marijuana

by Nick Sweers
Managing Editor

If marijuana and organized religion ever had anything in common, it would certainly have to be that both are used by millions of Americans as a means of psychological escape that enables them to make it through the day a little bit easier.

Nevertheless, there are many myths about marijuana that are somewhat applicable to organized cultism.

Myth 1: "Marijuana impairs immunity to diseases, including cancer." While this is false, many religious followers believe that faith in God will protect them from natural complications, even cancer.

Myth 2: "Marijuana smokers are generally apathetic about life, as they retreat steadily from reality." Even President Ford's son would disagree with this statement. However, many individuals are so tied-up with their particular religion, that they forget they are on earth and do not realize it could be their only chance to experience life.

Myth 3: "Marijuana leads to mental illness, violence and poverty." Johnny Cash, busted for marijuana years ago, certainly hasn't experienced financial difficulties. However, religion can drive people insane, make them belligerent (the Crusades among others) or force them into destitution. But, there are intelligent individuals like Billy Graham and Oral Roberts who have proved that theory false with their financial success through religion.

Of course, there are many other myths about marijuana use that relate directly to religion. But, what about societies that use marijuana in a religious fashion?

For nearly 100 years, Jamaican working-class men, women and children have used marijuana for a variety of reasons - not just for the "euphoric high" associated with marijuana in Western minds. Their prime cannabis, Ganja, has been used as an energizer among working men, as a therapeutic tea by women and as a medicine by nearly everyone - smokers and non-smokers alike.

Research in Jamaica, which has analyzed the effects of the habitual use of marijuana over long periods of time - often up to and beyond 35 years, concludes that no significant abnormalities, clinical or otherwise, result from the chronic use of marijuana.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for organized religion. Basically, it's good for the intelligent and the strong, but impairs the weak and unwitty.

No, marijuana is not for everyone. It's against the law in Washington. However, it should be released of this stigma that it is harmful to your mental and physical health. We should start looking closely at organized religion and what it's doing to society if we're truly interested in euphoria.

Joke of the Week: Spokane City Councilperson Wayne Guthrie is violently opposed to Dragnet because he thinks it is a hairspray for homosexuals.

At this time, his range of travel is reduced to that of most large animals. He had a rudimentary knowledge of agriculture, but was still mostly a food gathering, hunting man. He was psychologically and physically locked in mortal combat with a hostile European environment. He had neither the knowledge, the tools, or the skill required to breach those formidable barriers (seas and mountains) that separated him from the Holy Land, and the more advanced civilizations of Africa and Asia. It took many centuries for the European mind to evolve to the point where it was ready to deal with spiritual matters, and by that time, the Gospel of Jesus had been long lost and destroyed by the ravages of time and human struggle.

Is Prison Reform Refined?

by Michele Prudich
Staff Writer

In the wake of rising crime, our judicial systems are trying to decide if capital punishment is moral, according to Ray Massee, supervisor of the Work Training Release Program for Adult Corrections for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

During a speech presented in Showalter Auditorium last Friday, Massee discussed all phases of prison reform including work release programs.

"Society applies laws arbitrarily," he said. "Only 12 per cent of the people arrested for felonies are in prison. The other 88 per cent are free."

Massee said that almost everyone has committed a felony and "by the grace of

God" has not been caught. He also said that whether a person is jailed depends on "plea bargaining, the person's academic knowledge of the law and intelligence level."

The prison system as we know it is an American invention, according to Massee.

"They were developed to bring humaneness rather than public degradation," he said.

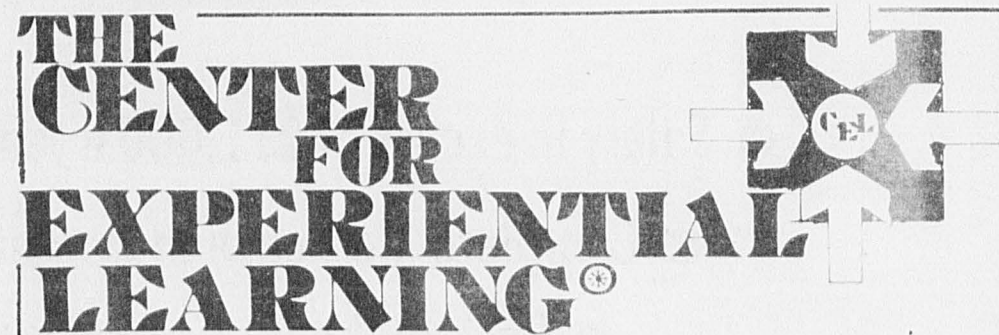


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The Easterner

Carl Bernstein Criticizes Reporters' Duty

by Edye Jenkins
Associate Editor

Carl Bernstein, half of the famed Watergate reporting duo, said during a lecture Thursday in Spokane, that the future of reporting is bleak if reporters continue to be "mere stenographers."

"Our function as reporters, as mere stenographers - merely reporting words - rarely subjects statements to tests of truth," said the 32-year-old Washington Post reporter. "The really unfortunate thing is that reporting is nothing more than the obtainable truth. The future of reporting is bleak; a very dangerous point has been reached."

Bernstein said the press is in the midst of an "orgy of self-congratulation primarily over the role of Watergate," and that nothing could be less justified.

No Watergate

"There may have never been a Watergate if the press had been doing its job," Bernstein said. "Only 14 of 2,000 Washington reporters were assigned to cover Watergate. Under the Nixon administration, the credibility of the press hit a low point. I don't think there is any cause for self-congratulation."

According to Bernstein, the best advice for a reporter came from former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who told Bernstein in a telephone interview, "Watch what we do, not what we say."

"We had the experience predating Richard Nixon, those of us in the press, to dismiss any allegations, and it wasn't until later that we found we should make inquiries," Bernstein said. "We have to re-examine what the press is and what our role is."

Woodward and Bernstein

Bernstein said a lot of mythology has evolved around himself and Bob Woodward since Watergate. "We used only the most empirical police-reporting techniques, the type one learns in his first journalism classes."

In a question and answer session following the lecture, media members of Spokane criticized Bernstein for not holding a press conference.

Bernstein said he and Woodward each receive 25 or more requests for interviews a week, and that it would be impossible to grant all of them. "What I have done here and elsewhere is to make myself available in this way - the equitable form," Bernstein said. "It's time the people in the press corp grew up. I don't know how anybody could be more responsive."

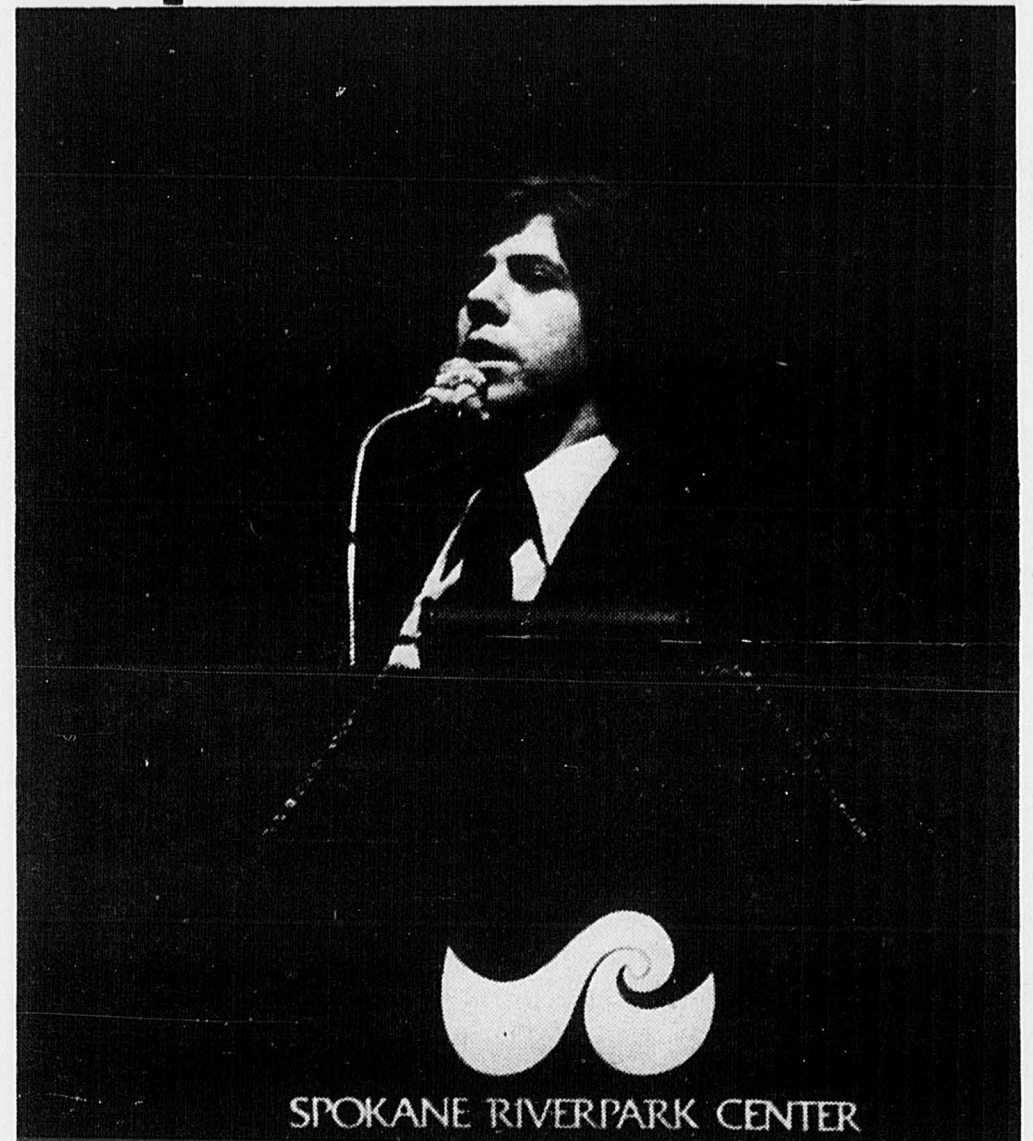
Press Restrictions

Members of the press has been told that Bernstein's contract forbade cameras and tape recording equipment during the lecture. Bernstein denied he had made any restrictions.

Bernstein in turn criticized the press and television. "Television still sees its function as entertainment. Stage manner in which it defines news," he said.

Overt "chit-chat" and "mindless competition" are the major downfalls of television newscasts, according to Bernstein. "I do see a great potential toward television documentaries though," he added with a smile.

Future lectures sponsored by Sheraton-Spokane Hotel's Golden Circle Lecture Series include F. Lee Bailey, Sir Harold Wilson, John Dean and Jack Anderson.



CARL BERNSTEIN SPOKE ON THE ROLE OF REPORTING at the Spokane Sheraton last week. The infamous Watergate reporter told the audience that reporters should be more than just stenographers. (Photo by Kevin Taylor)

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Men, 19-years and older, are needed to be Big Brothers for 170 fatherless boys in the Spokane and Cheney area.

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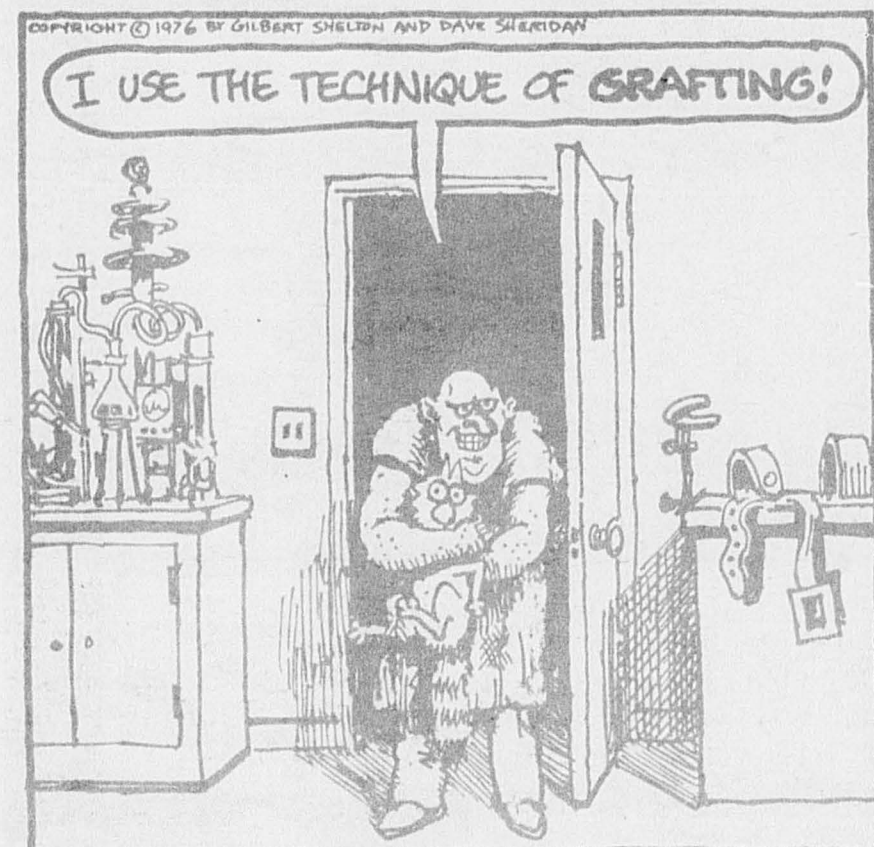
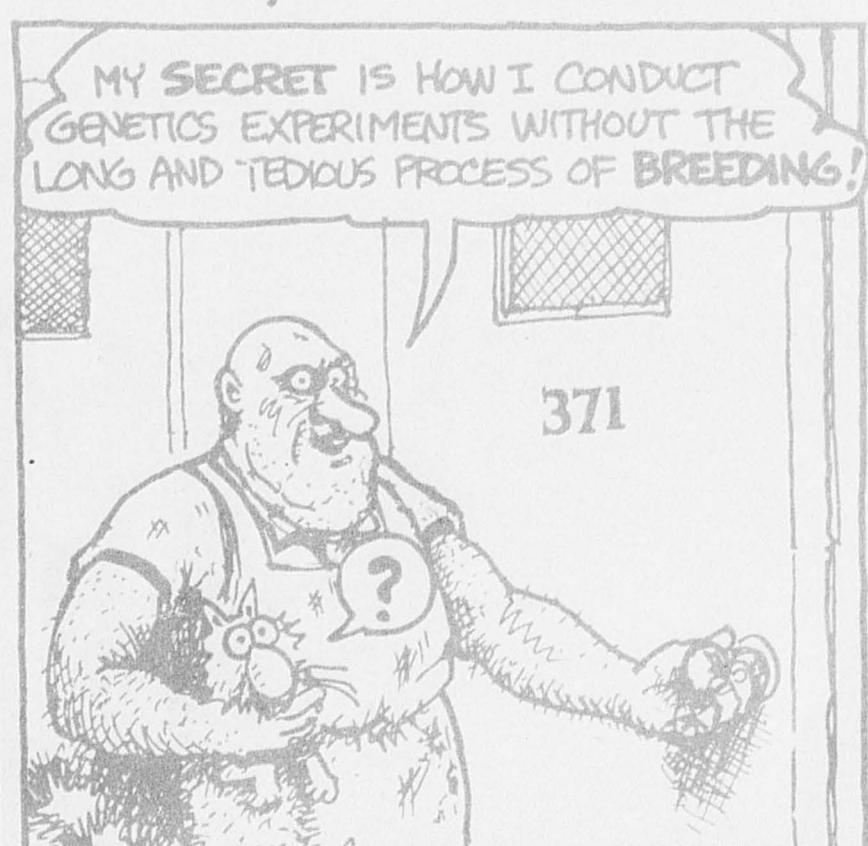
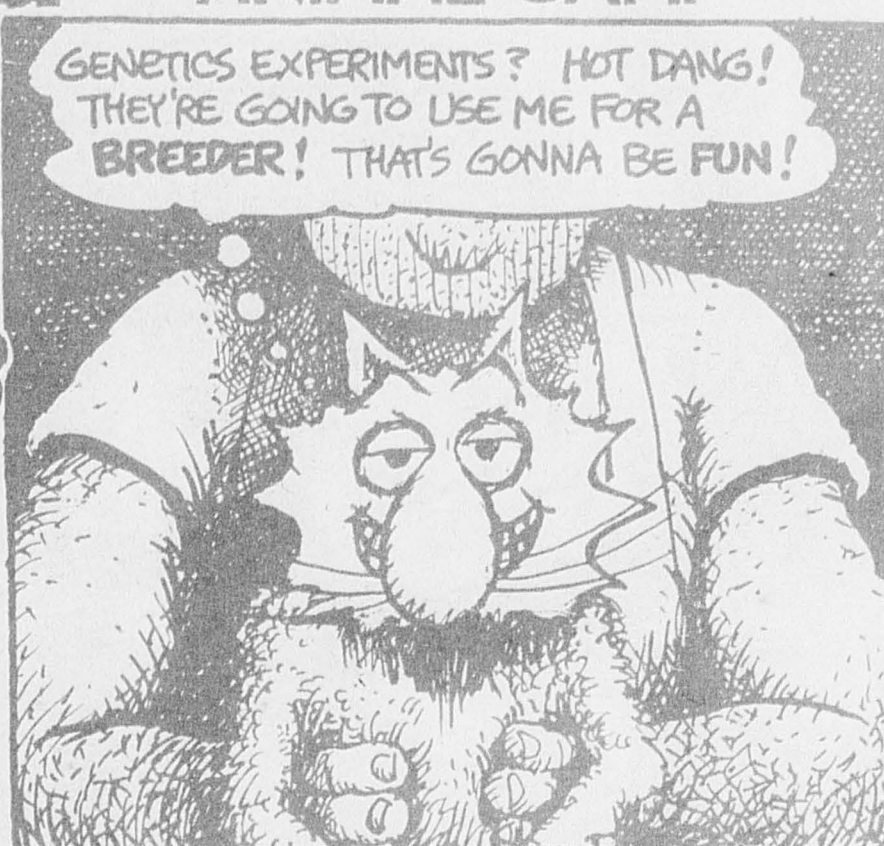
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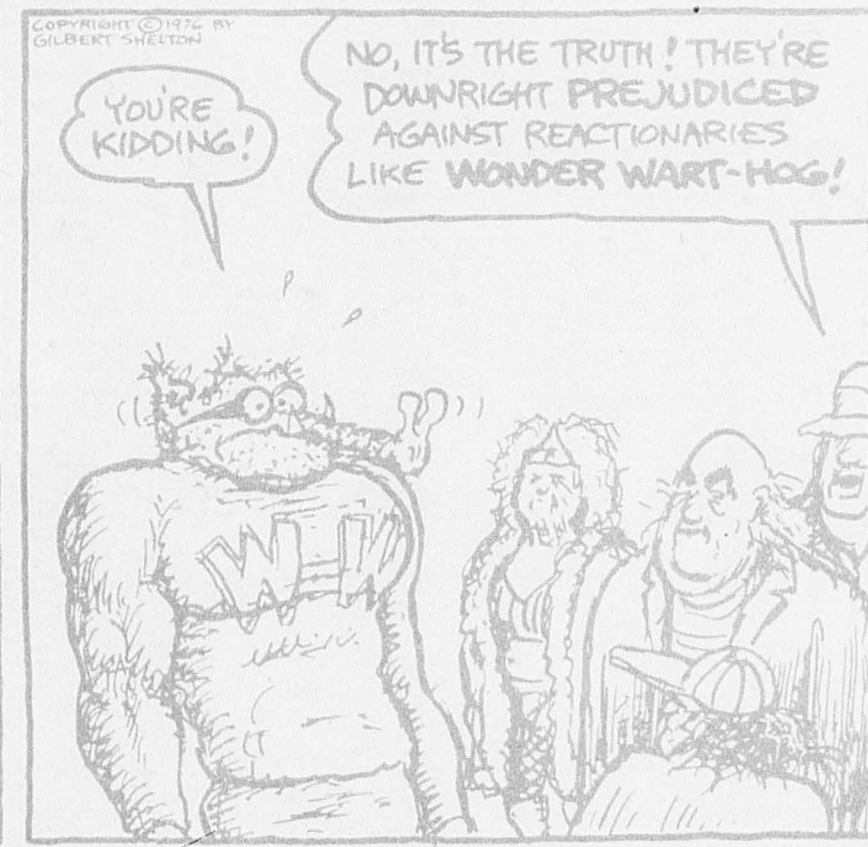
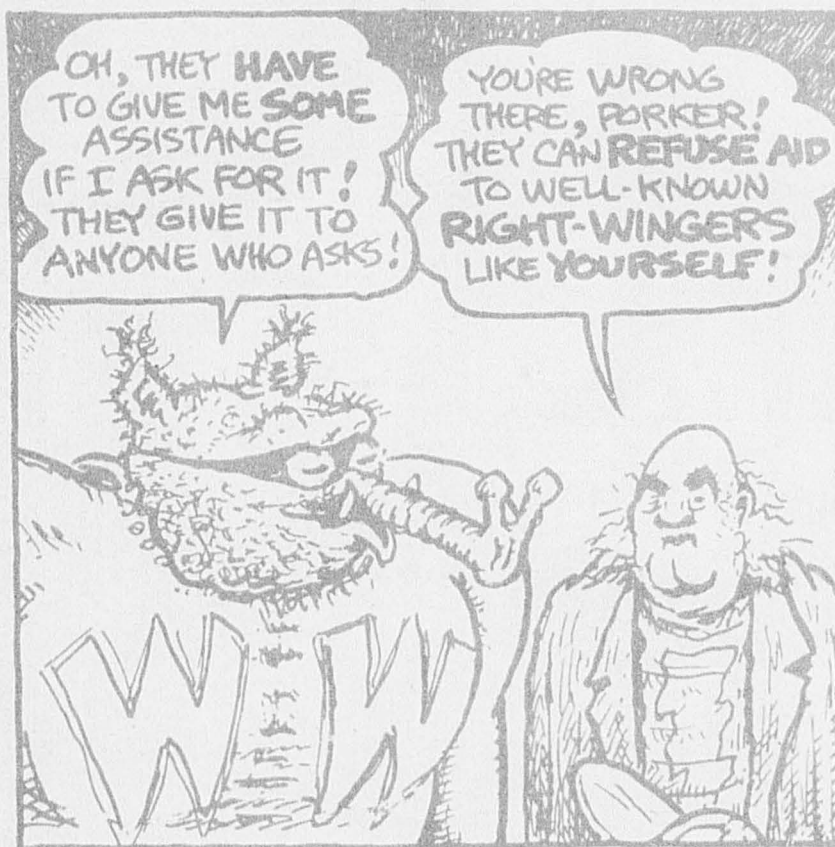
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Education: Rafferty Has Different Views

by Linda Townsend
Copy Editor

American educators should return to the concept of education for the learned man, according to Dr. Max Rafferty, dean of education at Troy State University in Alabama.

Speaking to Eastern students in Showalter Auditorium last week, Rafferty cited declining college board test results, the increasing number of bonehead English courses, a 15 per cent rate of functional non-readers and failing school levies as the reasons for educational reform.

The Blame

Rafferty placed the blame for our ineffective educational system on eight major assumptions by American educators.

To the assumption that we can remedy weaknesses in our schools by spending more money, Rafferty said that he knew of no research that indicated that spending more money would improve education.

Rafferty cited a 1969 UNESCO study which contradicted the second assumption that smaller classes will improve learning. "The real reason for smaller classes," said Rafferty, "is that smaller classes are needed to keep teacher from going off her rocket."

Jackassery

To the third assumption that experience, credentials and degrees make better teachers, Rafferty said, "Jackassery."

Minority students do not need to go to school with majority students to get a good education, according to Rafferty. He said that ethnic balance in schools do not equal better education for all children.

Facism

Rafferty also said that teachers should not strike against school boards because it sets a poor example for the students. "When a minority threatens a majority, that's facism," he said.

To the assumption that enjoyable education is the only good education, Rafferty said, "Horsefeathers."

And to the assumption that school curriculum should be based on to immediate needs of children, Rafferty said, "palatal poppycock."

The main purpose of education is to help people adjust to their society. To this assumption, Rafferty said, "Education does not exist to adjust children. It exists to make them learned."

Rafferty concluded his presentation by answering questions from the audience.



APPROXIMATELY ONE THOUSAND VETERANS, comprising 17 per cent of the EWSC population, are listed on a computer print-out sheet held by Dan Stanton, president of the Vets Co-op. Stanton is anxious to have more vets join this apolitical organization. (Photo by Mike Bade)

CEL Accepting Applications

by Karen Caddis
Staff Writer

The Center for Experiential Learning (CEL) is now accepting applications for winter quarter internships for students looking for job experience or just tired of traditional methods of learning.

The CEL is an on-campus agency that assists students in finding internship jobs in their field of study. It also gives students an opportunity to test their career choice and decide if it will appeal to them as a permanent job. CEL provides a chance for students to develop new careers and gain work experience and contacts.

Melita Temple, assistant director of CEL, said that at this time there are six paid and 20 unpaid internships available. The paid jobs consist of teacher aide, juvenile parole, senior citizen, handicapped, and mental health related work. Temple said that the unpaid jobs cover all fields,

including such areas as recreation and education.

"The CEL offers full academic credit for the internships, and will not interfere with a student's progress toward a degree," Temple said.

How About Mexico This Winter?

by Nancy Greer
Staff Writer

Tired of the cold weather? Dreading the snow? Then try a quarter in sunny Guadalajara, Mexico.

Guadalajara! The name itself evokes images of a sun-drenched land of rugged scenery. Located in the southern tip of Mexico, Guadalajara is the country's second largest city, with a population of two million.

Only 11 of a maximum 50 positions remain open to Eastern students for Winter Quarter. All applications must be submitted to the Office of Continuing Education in Showalter 306 before Dec. 1. Participation in the program is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Mexico Instructional Center is sponsored by the Northwest Council of Colleges, which includes Eastern, Western and Central Wash. State Colleges and Montana State.

Approximately 250 students from these schools participate in the winter session of the Mexican study program. Enrollment in the program has grown steadily since it began in 1970.

Students living in Guadalajara have a unique chance to experience life in another culture and develop international friendships while earning full college credit.

No prior knowledge of Spanish is necessary. All students are required to take a language class as part of their course load at Guadalajara. Formal instruction in Spanish is greatly aided by daily contact with Mexicans.

A remodeled Mexican mansion is leased by the Council to serve as a campus facility. Wide, spacious grounds permit outdoor classes to take advantage of the mild climate.

Studies include art, biology, geography, history, political science, Spanish language and literature. Classes are a variation of

those here on campus, but are set up to be offered specifically in Mexico.

Courses are taught by professors from the sponsoring colleges and by fully accredited Mexican professors. The quarter schedule coincides with that at EWSC, as classes run from Jan. 3 to March 17.

Opportunities for extensive travel highlight the Mexican learning experience. Besides visiting such historic landmarks as Mexico City, Paracutin and the Yucatan Peninsula, students view artisan centers, mines, museums and archeological sites.

Students have the option of housing with a Mexican family or finding other accommodations. Because of the recent devaluation of the peso, room and board with Mexican families has been reduced from \$120 to \$80 per month. Daily expenses are also lower than in previous years.

Other expenses include tuition, which is paid directly to the college, a \$60 participation fee and transportation costs.

Students may reserve a seat on a chartered bus which leaves Cheney on Dec. 31. Fare for the four-day bus trip to Guadalajara is \$150 round-trip or \$100 one-way. Other arrangements may be made, but students are advised not to take their own cars into Mexico.

Participants in the Mexican program must obtain a tourist card which is valid for a six month stay in the country. This document can be obtained free of charge from the Mexican Consul at W. 726 Riverside in Spokane.

Immunization laws require typhoid and diphtheria-tetanus shots. Polio and smallpox immunizations are recommended, but not required.

RAP-IN... 359-7979

Probably the biggest question in your mind is, "What exactly is Rap-In, and what can it do for me? Services Rap-In offers to the students include a list of babysitters, loaning jumper cables, and finding student phone numbers. Information on sports, parties, concerts, movies, and TV. If Rap-In doesn't know the answer they can tell you who can. Rap-In is also a helping hand in a time of need—whether it's just a willing listener or information concerning social agencies in Cheney and Spokane for anyone in need of further assistance. The phones are open Sun.-Thurs. 2 p.m.-12 a.m. and till 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. In Cheney call 359-7979. Also calls from Spokane are toll free if you call 838-5273 after 5 p.m. All calls are strictly confidential. Call Rap-In. We Listen, We Care!

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Monday:

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Tuesday:

Hot Dogs/Potato Salad, Meat Salad Bowl, Hamburger Pie

Wednesday:

Big Eric Sandwich with Big Eric Sauce

Closed for Thanksgiving Vacation

Film Competition Underway

by Amy Stratton
Staff Writer

A new film competition open to all EWSC students offers such prizes as Datsun automobiles, scholarships and film equipment.

The competition, or FOCUS (Films of College and University Students) is open to all U.S. college students, and will consist of two categories—filmmaking and film study.

Entrants in filmmaking will be expected to capture the

competition's theme, "On The Road In America," in a short film. They must develop a full length piece of film criticism, history, or theory on the same theme.

The entries will be screened by several different boards of judges before reaching the final board.

All interested students may write FOCUS, 530 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. for entry blanks and information.

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THE REYNOLDS METAL TIME CAPSULE, on display in the PUB's Dove Gallery recently, included these objects among other contributions. Note the Olympia beer can on the right and an issue of TV Guide. (Photo by Dan Townsend)

ROTC BLOOD DRIVE

November 18 & 19

Pub Room 121

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

(Both Days)

Sponsored By The EWSC Army ROTC

**HELP TO REPLENISH THE
EWSC BLOOD BANK**

Up Coming

by Barb Collins
Entertainment Editor

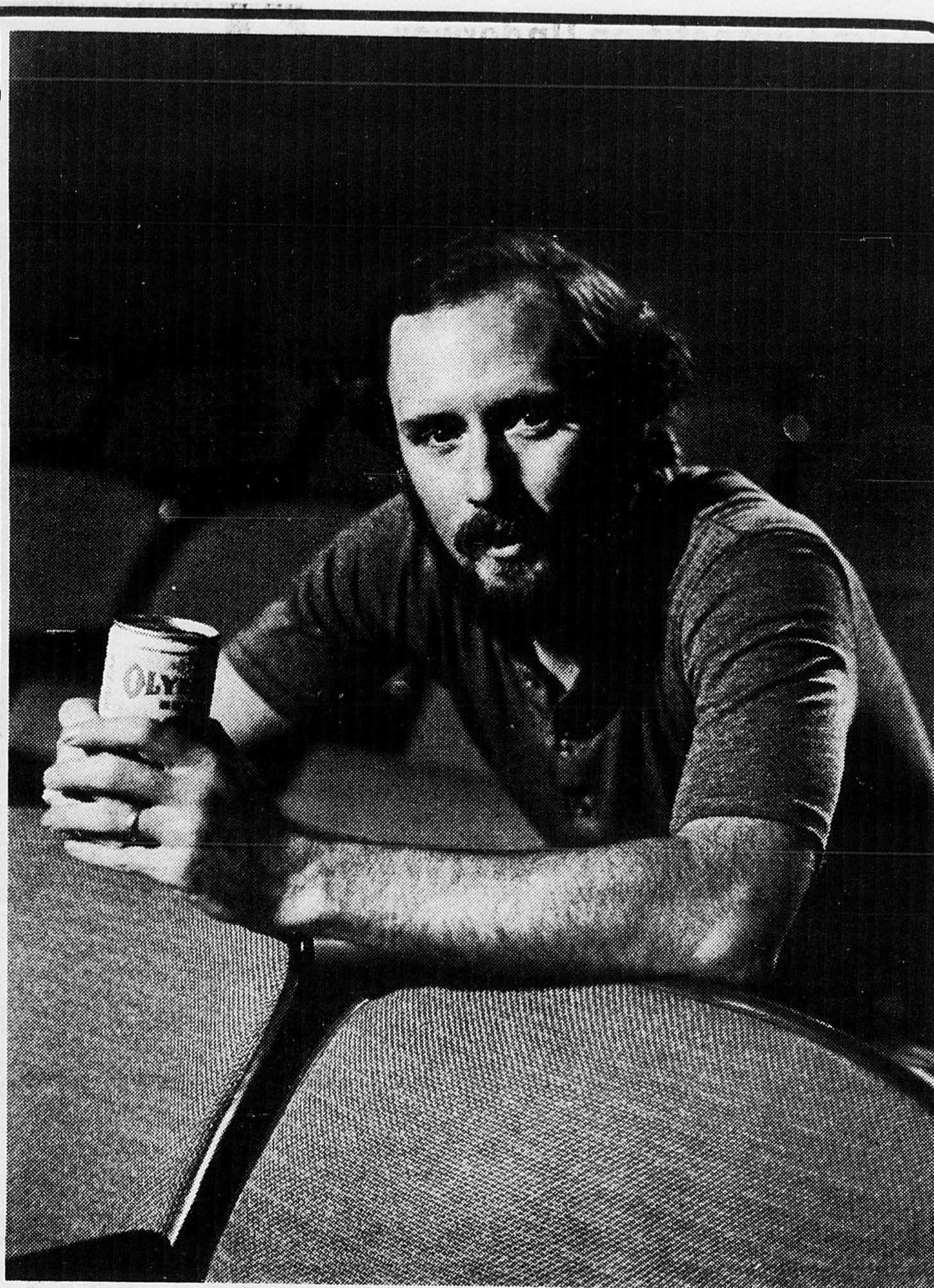
ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

Nov. 18—Dance—PUB Multi-purpose Room, 9-12 p.m., sponsored by Phi Eta Psi.
Nov. 18-20—"The Devil's Disciple," College Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18-21—Music Theatre, Showalter Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 18,19,22,24,29,30—MARGARET SAHLSTRAND of CWSC—"Prints and Paper" display, Eastern Washington State Gallery in the Art Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. FREE.
Nov. 20, 21—A.S. Movie Double Feature—**THE NIGHT PORTER/PRIME CUT/JOHN F. KENNEDY**, PUB, 7:30 p.m., 50¢.
Nov. 21—Cheney Music Teachers National Association Piano Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 3 p.m.
Nov. 22—Concert Choir, Showalter Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 23—Coffee House (Open Mike), PUB Commuter Lounge, 7 p.m.
Nov. 23—Keyboard Department Recital, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 27—Varsity Alumni Basketball Game, Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28—A.S. Movie—**40 CARATS**, PUB, 7:30 p.m., FREE.
Nov. 30—Coffee House (Open Mike), PUB Commuter Lounge, 7 p.m.
Nov. 30—EWSC Percussion Ensemble, Music Building Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 1—BRUCE BEAL display of Bicentennial Prints, Grande Photography Room, Monroe Hall, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE.
Dec. 1—MARGARET SAHLSTRAND of CWSC—"Prints and Paper" display, Eastern Washington State Gallery in the Art Bldg., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE.
Dec. 1—Geology Noon Lecture Series—Bureau of Mines Film, "Boron," Hall of Sciences, 12 p.m.
Dec. 1—Basketball—Whitworth College, Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1—A.S. Movie—**THE TWELVE CHAIRS**, PUB, 7:30 p.m., FREE.
Dec. 1—EWSC Symphony Orchestra Concert, featuring John Lo Piccolo conducting, Showalter Aud., 8:15 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

FREEDOM EXPRESS Mainsail
 MARK PIERSON Clunkerdaggers
 FLASH Land's End
 RICK & JOEY J.J.'s
 SWEET TALKING JONES Washboard Willie's
 ROD LOBDELL Dos Gringos
 AHAB'S WHALE Salt Creek
 JOHN LYONS (Wednesday) West One
 CHEYENNE Goofy's
 BRIDGES Seasons
 KIRK ORR Cavanaugh's Landing

Nov. 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 26, 27, 30—"The Pirates of Penzance," Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19—GABE KAPLAN/WALT WAGNER, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19—TED NUGENT, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Nov. 19—Heritage Family Theatre—THE GENERAL/THE GOLD RUSH, 2nd City Center, 8 p.m.
Nov. 20—WSU vs. University of Washington, Albi Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 20—Hockey—Flyers vs. Nelson, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Nov. 23—KRESKIN, Spokane Community College, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23—Spokane Symphony Orchestra with NANCY WILSON, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
Nov. 24-26—Women's Volleyball, H.S. WIAA State at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Ore., 10 a.m.
Nov. 25—Hockey—Flyers vs. Trail, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Nov. 26—Llord's International Marionettes, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
Nov. 27—Hockey—Flyers vs. Cranbrook, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Nov. 28—MERLE HAGGARD, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.
Nov. 28—BLUE OYSTER CULT, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Dec. 1—"The Pirates of Penzance," Spokane Civic Theatre, 8 p.m.



(Don McLaughlin, Spokane, Washington theatre technical director.)

"I look forward to changes in my daily life...but there are times when I like to get back to the classics."

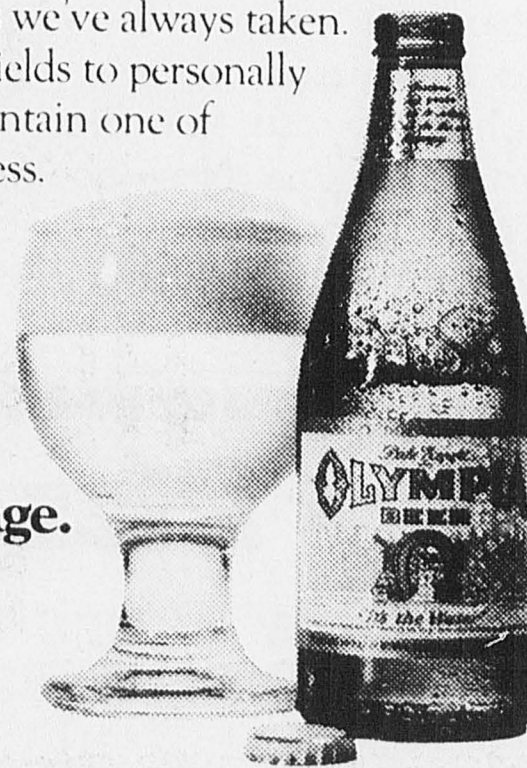
"Contemporary plays are representative of new directions in theatre. The sets are different... lighting's different... and so are the people. I like the challenge. But, there are times when I like to get back to the classics... the proven... because that's the theatre I grew up on."

Don's beer? Olympia.

"Now there's a classic. Oly's a taste I can rely on... it hasn't changed since I first started drinking it."

Oly hasn't changed since 1896, Don. And the taste you rely on comes from the many extra steps we've always taken. Our brewmasters still visit the hop fields to personally inspect the harvest. And we still maintain one of the longest aging cycles in the business. It's the way we've brewed great beer for more than four generations. And we're not about to change.

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Olympia Brewing Company Olympia, Washington "OLY"

sports

Third in EvCo, 4-4-1 Overall

Eagles Complete Season With 17-13 Win

by Pete Peters
Sports Writer

The Eagles slopped and slogged through a victorious season finale Saturday over Western Montana, 17-13, and evened their season ledger at 4-4-1. Their conference mark of 3-2-1 was good enough for third place.

As usual, they came up with just enough to come out on top. The rushing game sunk to an anemic 24-yards net output and it was up to quarterbacks Mark Laitala and Jeff Stuart to team with the able corps of receivers one more time.

Western came right back with QB Randy Cornwell's 2-yard scoring run, but a missed conversion left it a 7-6. Eastern then managed a 26-yard field goal off the foot of Jeff Stuart

at the close of the half for a 10-6 margin.

Both teams bumbled back and forth in the first quarter to no avail. Early in the second quarter, Laitala connected with Tom Bassett for 51 yards setting up his 2-yard keeper for first blood.

Montana opened the third quarter with back Mike Hearon bowling over from the twelve, but it was the last score of the day for the visitors. After much more bumbling, the Screamers finally put the game away in the fourth period, with Jeff Stuart hitting Bassett (7-124) for 13 yards.

Mostly, both teams tried to outdo the other's Keystone Kops routine in a season-capper that no one seemed to care about.



YOU COULDN'T CONVINCE THESE EASTERN LINEMEN that our team finished third in the Evergreen Conference this year. The Eagles evened their record at 4-4-1 with a 17-13 victory over Western Montana last Saturday. (Photo by Mike Bade)

Ski Club Obtains New Image

Do images of boring meetings, expert skiers, expensive trips and snob-bish members enter your mind when you think of the Ski Club? They shouldn't.

The EWSC Ski Club is taking on a new image this year, complete with new officers and a new advisor, Jim Black, head of the EWSC Recreation Department.

During this season, the Ski Club will be a socially-oriented club for students of any skiing ability and students who want to learn.

Meetings will offer films, demonstrations, guest lecturers, discounts on ski trips, lift tickets, equipment and frequent club parties at ski resorts.

The second meeting for the season will be held tonight in Phase I, Room 103, at 7.

For further information, contact Rob Raile, 235-4674 or Mike Beadle at 747-7921 during the evening.

Cross Country Results

Central Washington took the NAIA District I Cross Country Championship Saturday at Finch Arboretum in Spokane with 27 points.

Jim Hennessey (26:20.2) led all the way with teammate Lou Bourdeaux (26:30.3) a close second.

Eastern finished a distant second with 77 points, getting their best effort again from John Pryor (27:10.4). Rick Becker had another disappointing day, finishing in the back of the pack at 27:58.

Other team scores: Simon Fraser, 80; PLU 100; Whitworth 118; Alaska-Fairbanks 200; Whitman 225.

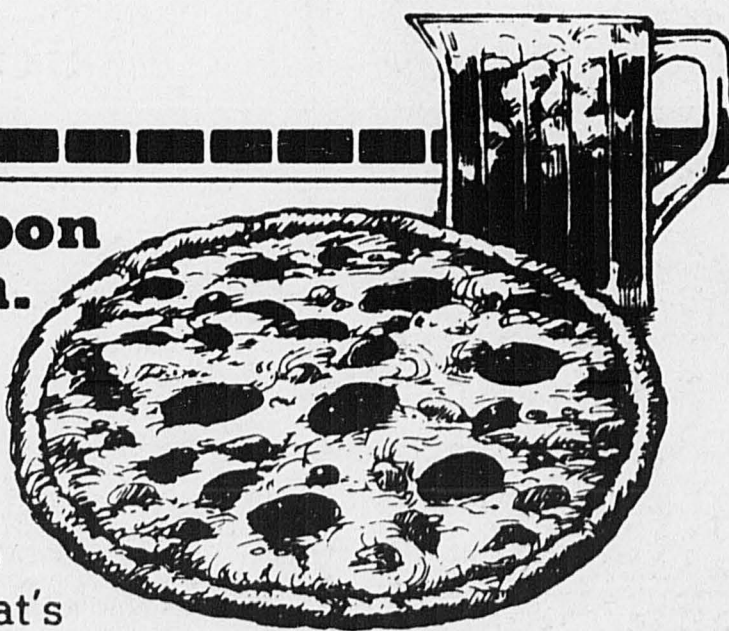
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Intramural Action

by Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

Tournaments dominated last week's Intramural schedule.

Racquetball

In the Women's Racquetball tournament, Jeri Farrell claimed the "A" Division crown with a victory over Debbie Huth. Action in the "B" Division found Connie Crawford decisioning Stefani Meusborn in three games, 21-11, 15-21, and 21-20.

Men's Racquetball players also saw action this weekend as Dee Cornelson claimed the "B" Division crown with a 21-20, 21-17 victory over Lonnie Yount. Tim Briggs finished third, and Curt Nagashima finished fourth. "A" Division action found Jeff Foss and Bernie Hite in a battle, but Foss eventually finished on top by a 21-3, 21-8 margin. Dan Krebs and Bernie Loeffers took third and fourth, respectively.

Women's Flag Football

The Chumpettes claimed the women's flag football title for the second straight year with a tough 2-0 victory over the Stealers. In this tough defensive struggle, the only score came as an errant Stealer pitch landed dead in the end zone for the two pointer. The Chumpettes finish the 1976 season with a 8-1 record, while the Stealers closed the campaign with a 7-2 mark.

Volleyball

Volleyball results for last week find the Rainbows leading the Wednesday league with a 4-0 record, while the Bo Diddlys squad is second with a 4-2 mark. Six Pack is in total command of the Thursday night group, registering a 10-0 ledger for the season.

Pool

Attention Pool sharks!!! The Intramural Pool tournament is coming on Monday, Nov. 29. For registration and more information, contact the Intramural Office, Room 252 of Phase I, or call 359-7877.

Men's Basketball

Three-on-three basketball continues to progress with a variety of contests. In the Six Foot and Over division, Bad Company #2 continues to lead with a 4-0 mark, as has Little Deuce Coupe #2. Eastern Division Leader Hot Sauce also registers a 4-0 slate. In the Six Foot and Under Division, Bad Company #1 holds the East lead at 5-1, while Central leader Green River also holds a 5-1 mark. Midwest kings Magnum and Little Deuce Coupe are holding 6-0 records, while Cowboys and Indians are atop the West at 5-1.

And now, a few game results—

Magnum Force 66, Savages 26—Ed Aparichio led with 24 points, and Steve Koplitz followed with 20.

Pumpers 44, Budda 28—Randy Schultz netted 18 and Rick White scored 14 counters for the victors.

Bad Company #1 36, Monroe's Molecules 35—Ed Paine meshed 14 and Dan Krebs scored 12 as the Bad Boys squeaked out the victory.

Little Deuce Coupe 40, Styx 26—Mike Kirby led the way with 16 counters for LDC and Don Eggert also scored 8 for the victors.

Cowboys and Indians 74, Spaced Out 50—Gary Norris spearheaded the scalping with 28 points, and Gary George followed with 24 as the Cowboys and Indians really spaced them out.

Finally, in overtime, **Fourthe Floor**, behind the 14 of Greg Fox and 10 of Mark Milman, downed the **Bird 38-36**. Mike DeCoria scored 14 and Dave Smith 16 for the losers.

Quote of the Week—(Sonic Mike Green, talking about the differences between the now-defunct ABA and the NBA) "There isn't much difference, except in this league we get paid."

Want To Scream?

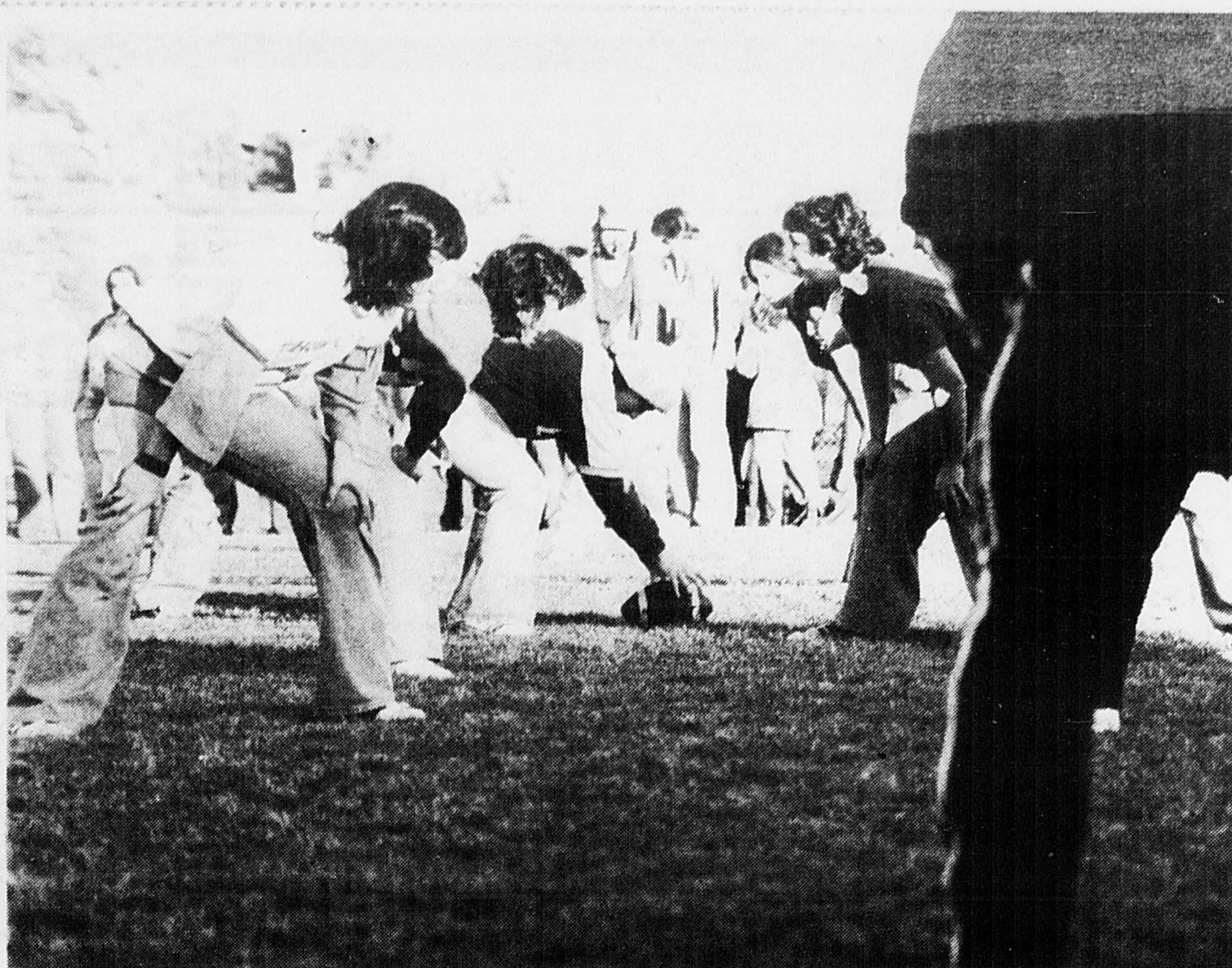
by Stan Wilkerson
Sports Writer

The Screamers are coming back to the Pavilion on Nov. 27, 1976. In order to provide a fitting welcome for the defending Evergreen Conference Champs, the Screamers Club has been formed.

The Screamers Club is open to EWSC students and faculty, at an initial cost of \$4. This entitles you to a T-shirt with "I'm a Screamer" on it, membership card, reserved seating, a chance to win a new car, and \$1 worth of beverages before the game.

November 18, 1976

Last year's basketball team had a winning season on the home floor, but the Screamers in the stands were a total loss.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL CAN GET ROUGH and two Eastern females were injured this week (see Campus Safety Report) during intramural competition. The Chumpettes won the Flag Football Championship with a 2-0 victory over the Stealers. (Photo by Dave Sampson)

Warm Weather: Lower Ski Prices

by Frank Pozar
Staff Writer

Skiing prospects seem bright this year, especially if you're a beginning skier. Equipment prices are always high, but by renting your equipment until the end of classes, you can get in on the after-Christmas specials, or the first of the year-end close-outs if you're willing to wait an extra three weeks after the lessons.

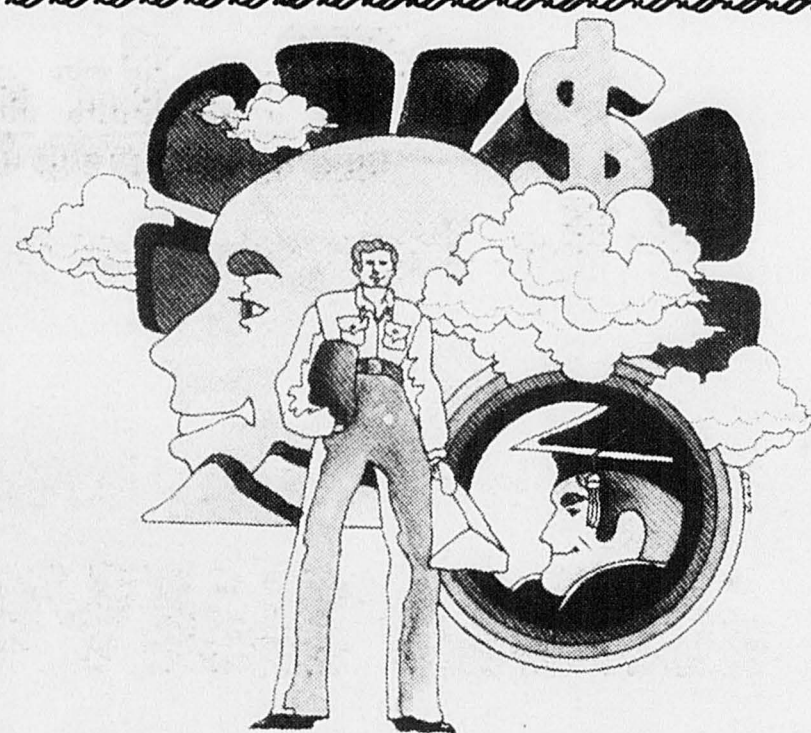
Partially because of the continued warm weather, the price for ski lessons has been lowered and lessons at Snowblaze have been combined to two per day, the way 49 Degrees North has been doing for years. The class costs \$18 dollars for lessons, \$18 for tickets, \$15 for equipment rental and \$12.75 for bus transportation.

If you haven't the fortitude to take double lessons, you can

still take six weeks of single lessons, only double the price of equipment rental and transportation. The double lessons start on Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and continue for the next two Saturdays.

Students, beginning or in-

termediate, can take all or part of the package, but should do so before Nov. 30, when enrollment closes. Information about the 49 Degrees North classes can be obtained by calling 838-4966 and information about Mt. Spokane (Snowblaze), at 484-3908.



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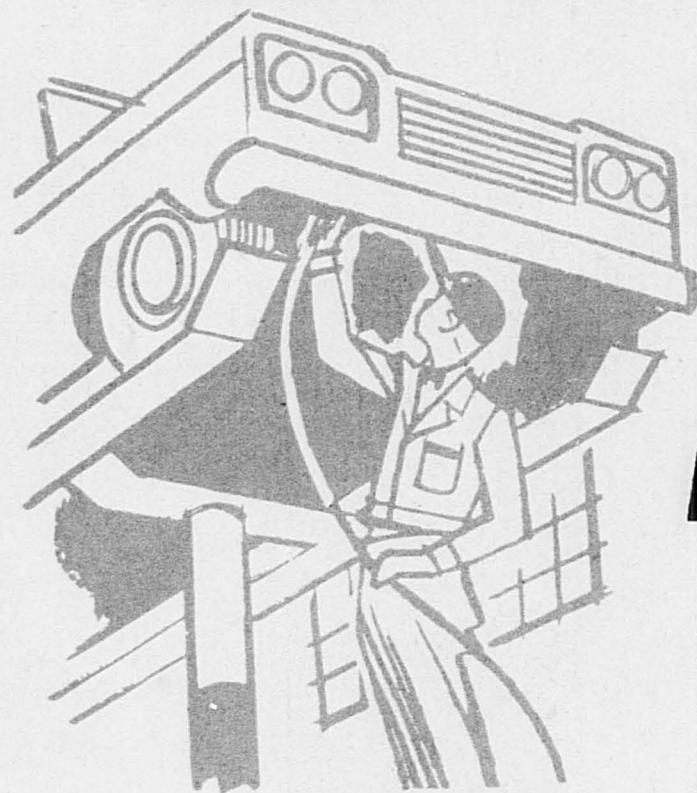
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The Easterner

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EASTERN BASKETBALL

by Stan Wilkerson, Ed Waters and Dave Stocker



The 1976-77 Eagle Varsity Squad

Evergreen Conference: Many Solid Teams

by Stan Wilkerson
Sports Editor

The 1976-77 Evergreen Conference basketball championship looks to be a battle between the defending titlist Eastern Washington State College and Central Washington State College. There could be a few surprises this year from the much improved teams of Eastern Oregon State College and Western Washington State College. As a whole, the Evergreen Conference is much improved from last year.

This is a team by team preview of the EVCO as most in the know see it:

Central Washington State College — The Wildcats are bidding for another trip to the NAIA national tournament, after taking it away from Eastern in the playoffs last year. CWSC has made the trip to the NAIA tournament in 10 out of the past 12 years.

Back from last year's 23-7 squad are eight lettermen, including 6'6" forward Dave Oliver. Oliver was an All-EvCo selection, averaging 15.4 points and 8.7 rebounds a game. 6'8" center Steve Johansen, who redshirted last year, 6'0" guard Dave Olzen-dam, 6'5" forward Les Wyatt, 6'6" forward Phil Cline and 6'6" forward Randy Sheriff.

Central has recruited two talented transfers to further their playoff hopes.

Eastern Oregon State College — The second year Enright, from Central Arizona Community College and 6'6" forward Chuck West out of Centralia Community College.

lead his team, that is still in the rebuilding process, Arritola has brightened the hoop picture by recruiting three

transfers: 6'5" center Bob Dean, 6'6" forward Mark Enright, from from Central Arizona Community College and 6'6" forward Chuck West out of Centralia Community College.

Oregon College of Education — The Wolves have been called the "Surprise team of the EvCo this winter," by the Evergreen Conference Sports News. They are looking for big things from their five returning lettermen, and a fine trio of transfers. The Wolves will be led by 6'9" center John Anderson, 6'7" forward Randy Bishop, and 6'6" forward Randy Bryant. OCE will also move up four junior varsity performers from a year ago.

Oregon Institute of Technology — A rebuilding year for the Klamath Falls based Owls. OIT lost four of their first six players through graduation.

The Owls do return 6'5" forward Herb McEachin, who is the all-time best scorer and rebounder. Last year McEachin averaged 16.3 (455 total points) and pulled in 10.1 rebounds per game. He was named to the All-Northwest (second year) NAIA District II (second year) and All-EvCo (third year) teams.

The Owls will be out to better the 18-10 record of last year.

Southern Oregon State College — Southern Oregon has the only new head coach in the EvCo this year and he will be out to improve on the 10-16 mark of last year's squad.

Gordy Carrigan, new member of the Red Raiders, has seven lettermen returning from last year's team. Coach Carrigan has added four transfers to play key roles in his rebuilding program.

Western Washington State College — Chuck Randall is back after taking a year's leave of absence to fully recover from a heart attack he suffered at the end of the 1974-75 season.

The Vikings return only one starter from last year's 14-12 team.

Greg Smith, 6'6" forward averaged 13.1 points and 8.1 rebounds per game last year. They also returned two lettermen 6'1" guard Velko Vitalich and 6'1" guard Craig Ericksen.

Western has added five transfers and will bring up three from the JV program.

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE — Last season, the

Eagles went undefeated in conference play, becoming the first team to perform this feat since, guess who, Central did it in 1970. The Eagles posted a 21-4 regular season record last year.

The 1976-77 season is led by 6'1" guard Ed Waters and 6'6" center Ron Cox. Cox led the league in both scoring and rebounding last year and Waters led the conference in assists with 292, 10.8 avg. Cox was named to the NAIA All-America squad, All-Northwest, NAIA District I, All-EvCo teams last year.

Back this year for Eastern are 6'5" forward Paul Hungenberg, 6'5" forward Ray Palmer, 6'4" guard Terry

Pepple. Up from the JV's are 6'9" center Jeff Miller and 5'10" guard Tom Rife.

The Eagles bring a trio of transfers to aid the Eagle drive for their second straight Conference title: 6'5" forward Mike Heath, 6'5" forward Eugene Glenn and 5'11" guard Tim Smith.

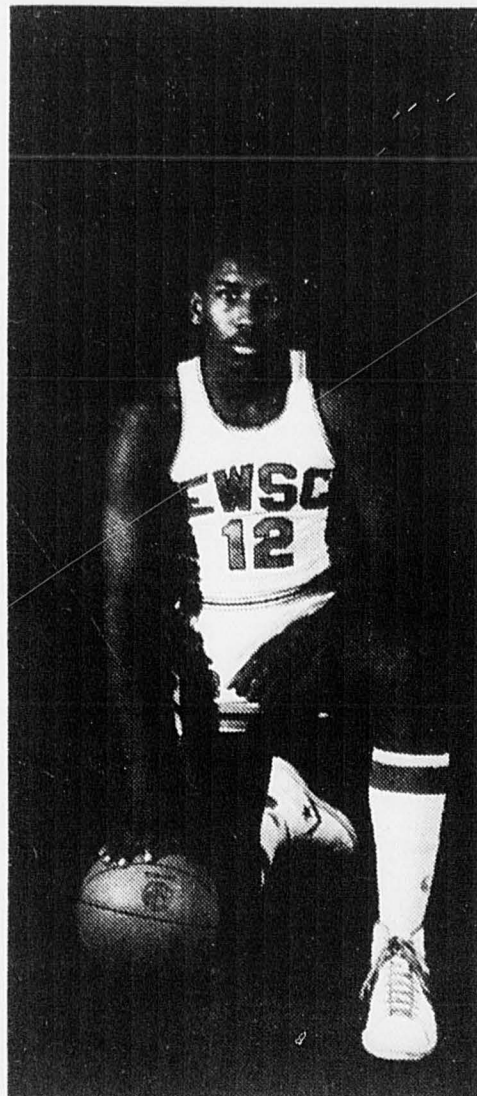
The freshmen group is led by 6'4" forward Victor White 6'10" center Marty Harpole, 6'4" forward Robert Gatlin, and 5'10" guard Terry Reed.



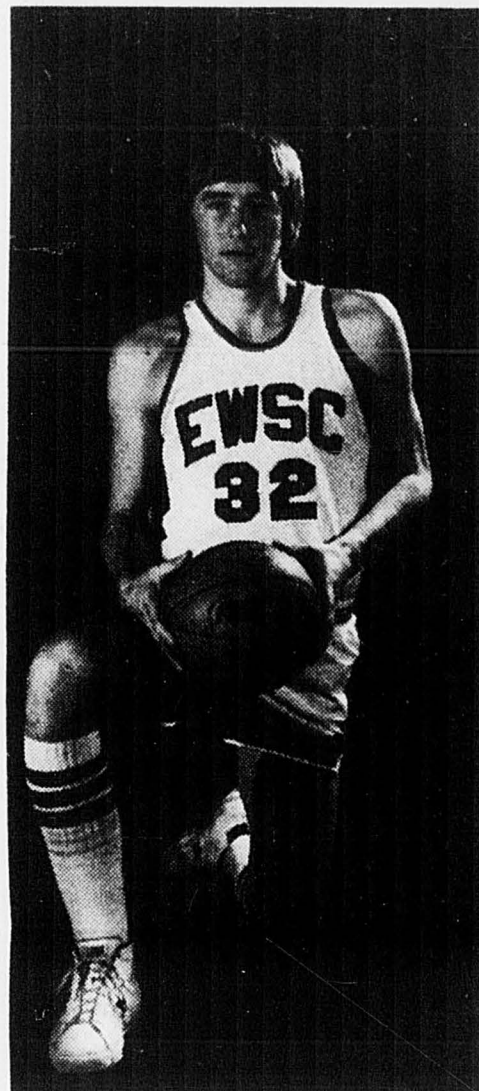
The 1976-77 Eagle Jay Vee Team

Meet The Screamin Eagles For 1976-77

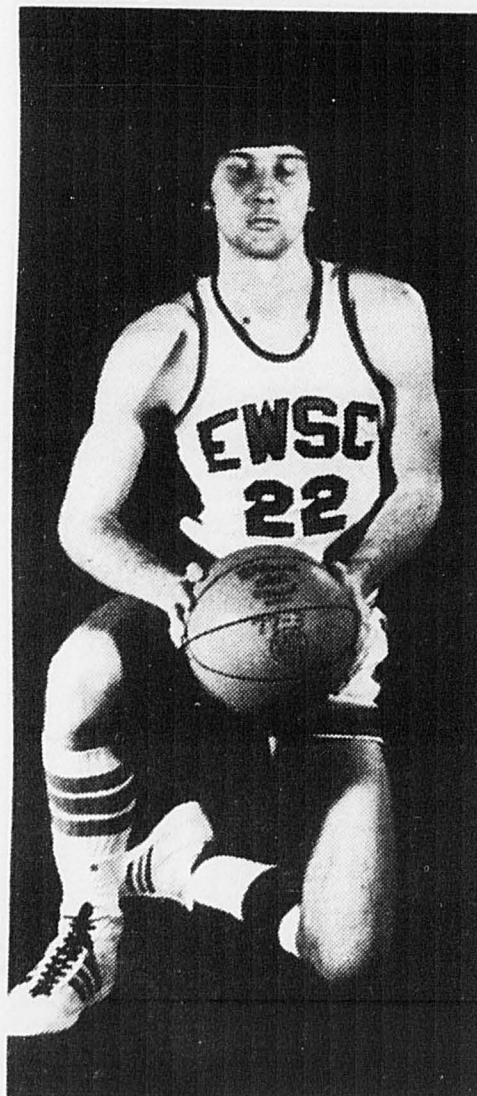
Photos by Mike Bade



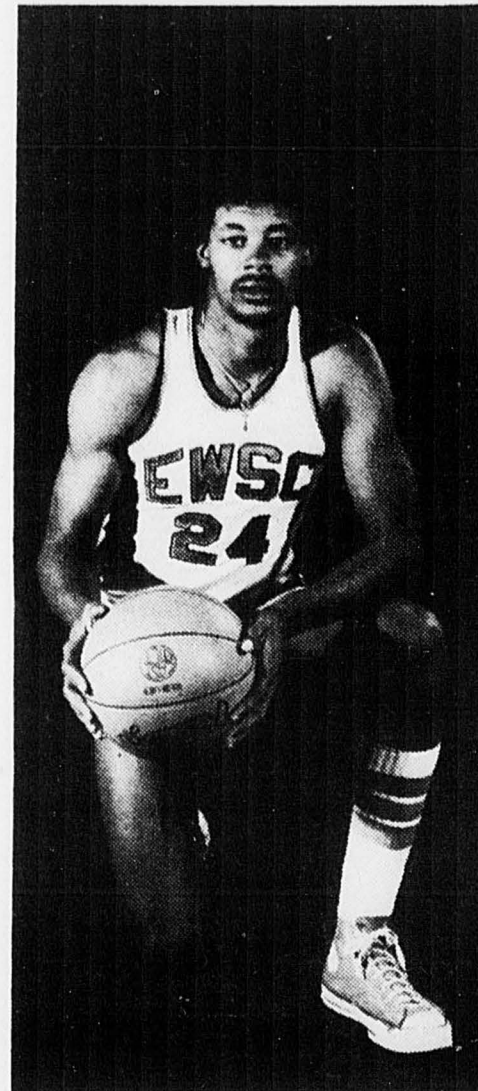
Waters, Ed
6'2" 175 lb. Sr. Guard
Hometown: Los Angeles, California
School: Crenshaw High School
Coach: Willie West
Ed competes in his fourth year as a starter for the Eagles, and is one of the finest guards in the Northwest. Ed led the NAIA District I in assists last season, setting school and conference records with 292 scoring passes. Ed was second team EVO last season, and competed on the U.S.A. National Junior team at the Pan American Basketball Tournament this past summer.



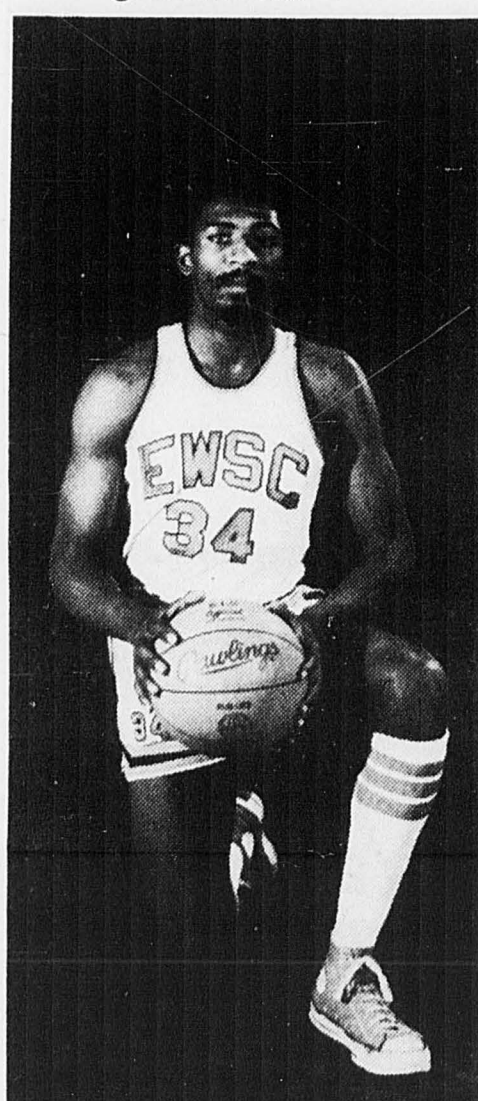
Hungenberg, Paul
6'3" 180 lb. Jr. Guard-forward
Hometown: Greeley, Colorado
School: University High School
Coach: Jim Smith
One of the four returning lettermen from last season, Paul adds experience at either the guard or forward spot. An excellent free throw shooter, he was second on the team last year in free throw percentage (77%). Also a fine student, Paul is a Business Administration major and enjoys the outdoors.



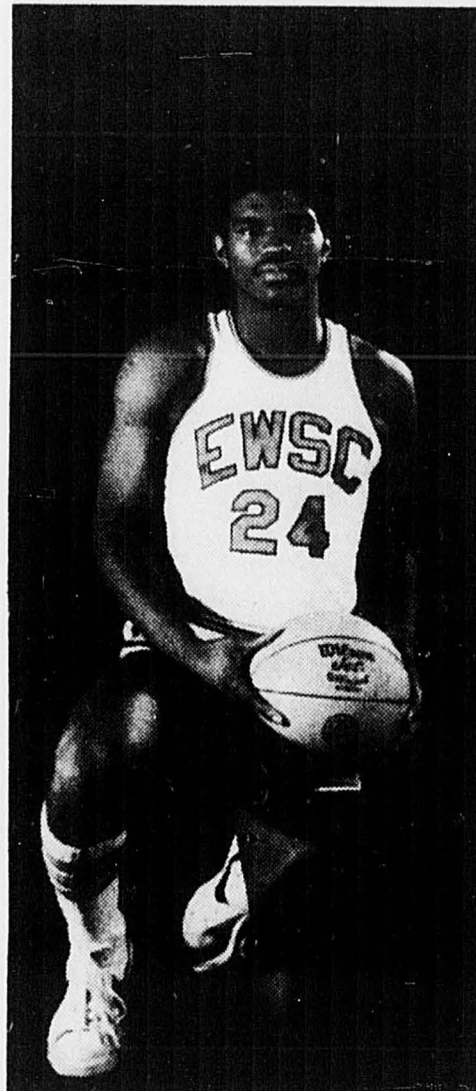
Pepple, Terry
6'4" 180 lb. Jr. Forward
Hometown: Mercer Island
School: Mercer Island High School
Coach: Ed Pepple
A fine shooter from anywhere on the court, Terry broke five JayVee scoring records as a freshman. Aiming for a career in Business Administration, Terry has been on the academic honor roll every quarter at EWSC. Terry's off-court activities include music and collecting sports trivia.



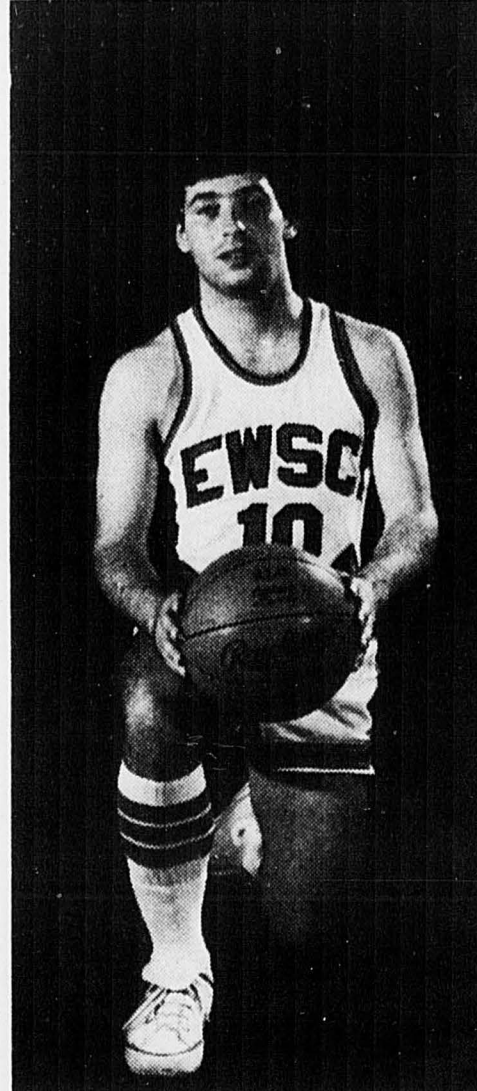
Palmer, Ray
6'5" 185 lb. Jr. Inside Forward
Hometown: Los Angeles, California
School: Crenshaw High School
Coach: Willie West
Raymond seems to have recovered fully from a knee injury which forced him out of competition all last season. A transfer from West Los Angeles, Ray was a teammate of Ed Waters and Marques Johnson (UCLA) in high school. A Physical Education major, he hopes to begin a coaching career after graduation.



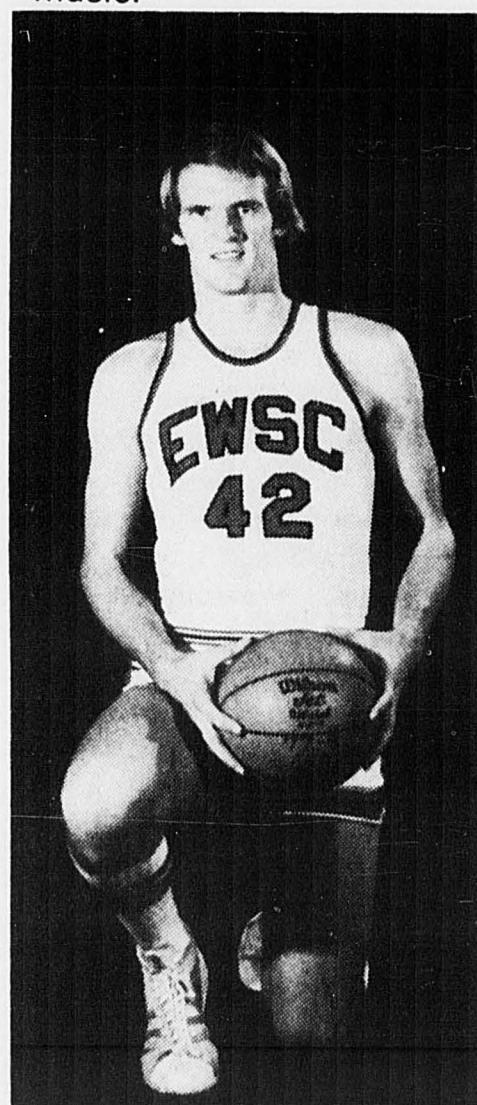
White, Victor
6'4" 188 lb. Fr. Guard
Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colorado
School: Harrison High School
Coach: Paul Martin
A transfer from El Paso Jr. College in Colorado, Vic is a tremendous leaper, who will be used at both guard and forward this season. His major is Physical Education, with teaching and coaching his future goals.



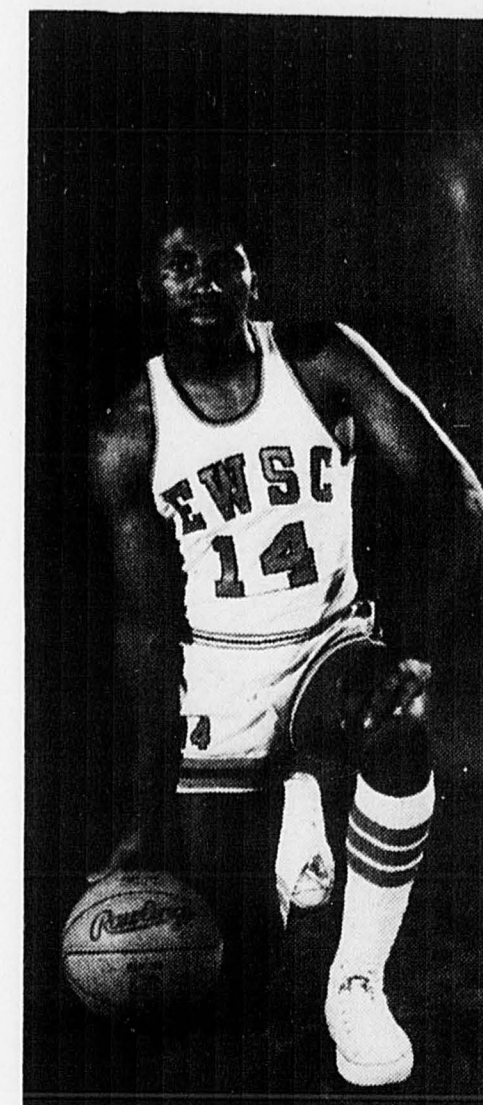
Robinson, Wayne
6'3" 181 lb. Jr. Forward
Hometown: Tacoma
School: Lakes High School, Centralia CC
Coach: Bill Hansen
Wayne comes to the Eagle program after a two-year career at Centralia Community College, where he was team captain and All-Northwest Association C.C. player for two seasons. He led Centralia in rebounds last season, and was named to the first team All-South Puget Sound League as a senior in high school. Wayne enjoys fishing and photography during his leisure moments, and is a member of Eastern's Army ROTC program.



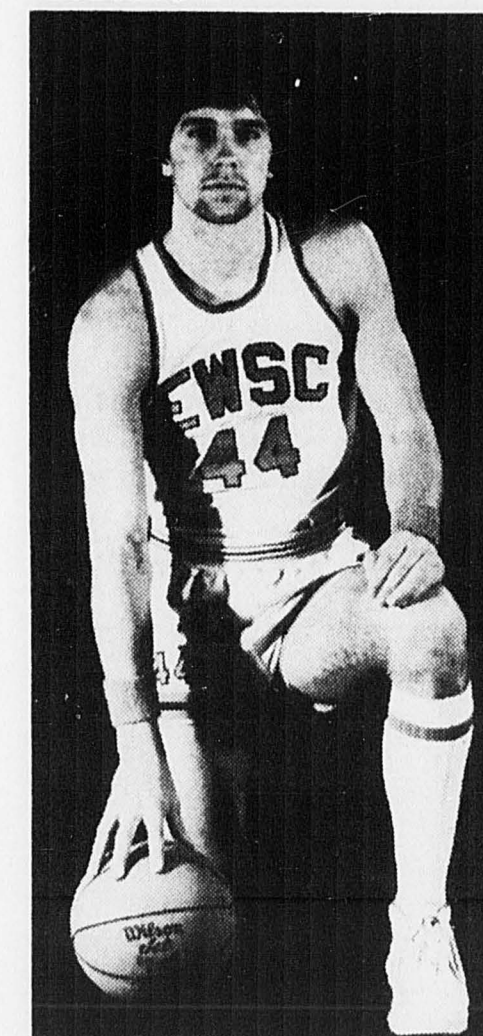
Rife, Tom
5'10" 162 lb. So. Guard
Hometown: Everett
School: Everett High
Coach: Joe Richer
Tom is one of the two players promoted from last year's JayVee squad. A promising point guard, Tom has gained much in experience and maturity since his freshman year. Hoping to enter the teaching-coaching profession, Tom's hobby is music.



Piper, Rick
6'6" 203 lb. Jr. Forward
Hometown: Ellensburg
School: Ephrata High School
Coach: Jim Livengood
A high school teammate of Mike Heath, Rick led Ephrata in scoring during his junior and senior years, and in rebounding his senior season. A transfer from Westminster College in Utah, he played varsity there as a freshman. Rick is a Physical Education major.

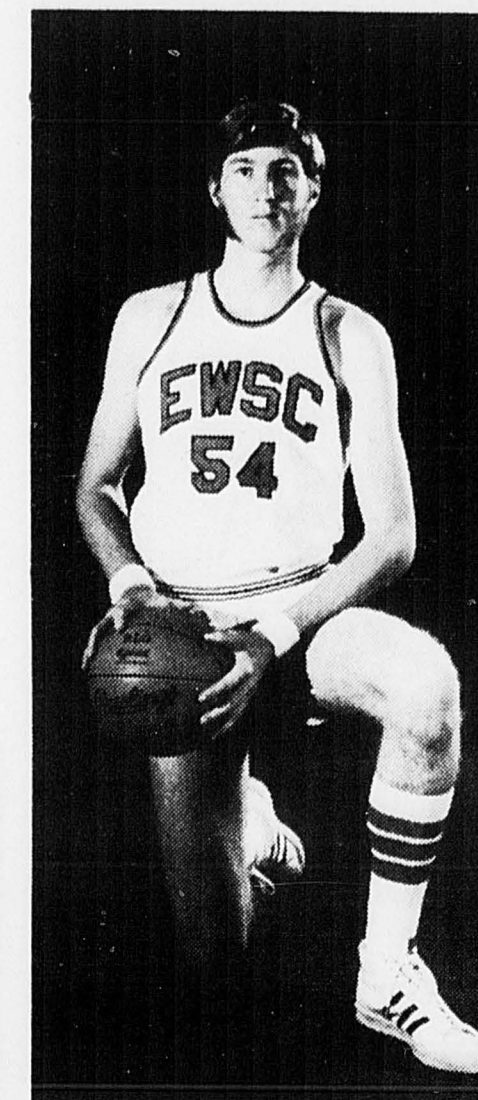


Reed, Terry
5'9" 152 lb. Fr. Guard
Hometown: Tacoma
School: Wilson High School
Coach: Dan Inveen
Leading the Tacoma City League in scoring, Terry was a two year starter at Wilson, and is one of the quickest guards to come out of the Seattle area. Terry is a player with good floor speed who is not easily intimidated when working in a crowd. Hopes to become a teacher-coach in Physical Education.

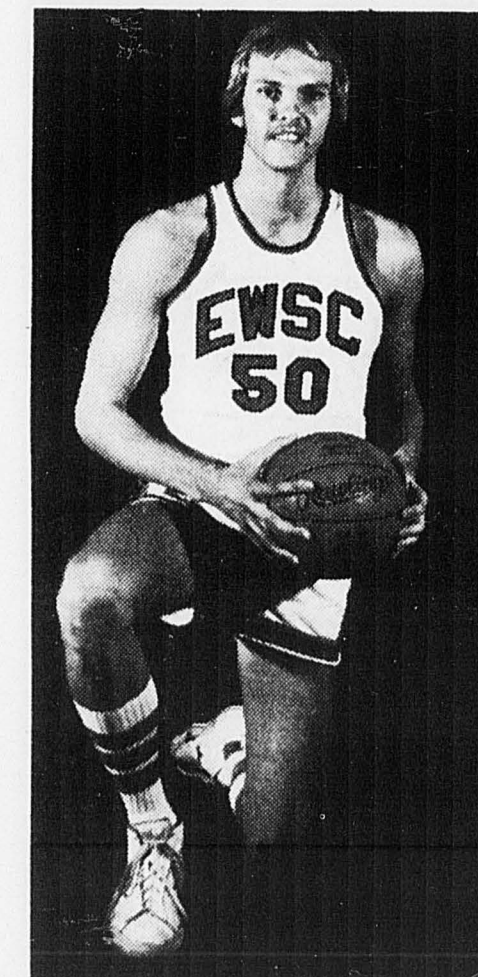


Cox, Ron
6'6" 224 lb. Sr. Inside Forward
Hometown: Coulee City
School: Coulee City
Coach: Gil McKinnie
Married: Wife Betty, Son Jamie
Leading the team in scoring with 554 pts, rebounding with 328, and field goal percentage at .634, Ron earned NAIA-All American and All-Evergreen Conference honors last year as a junior. Also named to the NAIA District I first team, Ron was voted team co-captain for his final season at EWSC. A physical Education major, Ron was also named as a finalist for the Pizza Hut Classic in Las Vegas in March.

Heath, Mike
6'5" 198 lb. So. Forward
Hometown: Moses Lake
School: Ephrata High School
Coach: Jim Livengood
Mike redshirted last year after coming to EWSC in mid-season. An outstanding shooter, Mike has shown amazing development since his high school days. He can play guard as well as forward, and can handle the ball well in traffic. A Speech-Communication major.

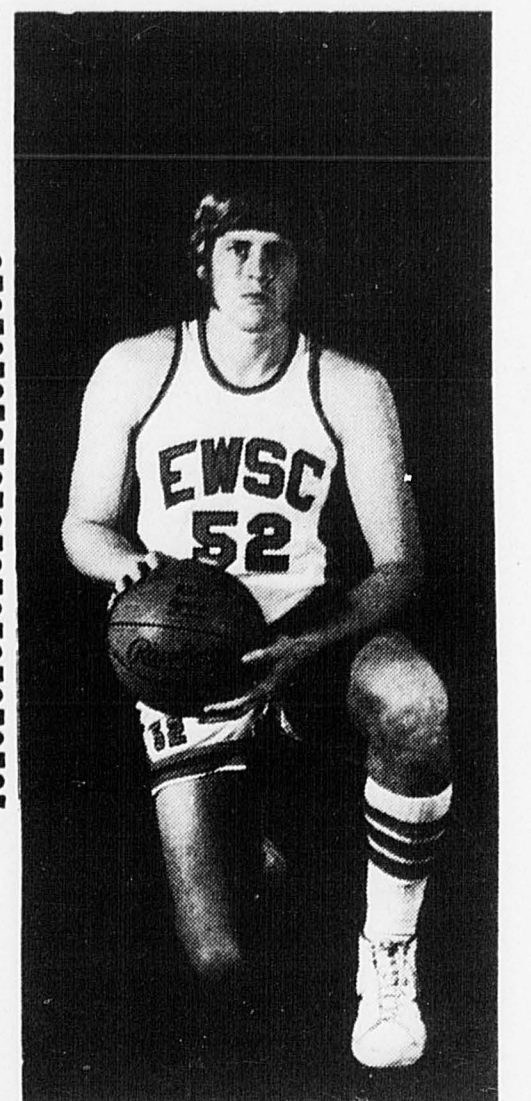


Harpole, Martin
6'10" 195 lb. Fr. Inside Forward
Hometown: Moses Lake
School: Moses Lake High School
Coach: Martin Anzelini
A giant factor in Moses Lake's strong finish last season, Marty earned All-Conference honors last year. Expected to provide some inside help this year for Cox against the league's "big" men. He was a fine scorer at Moses Lake, leading the Tigers, with an 18 point per game average. He led the team in rebounds as well.

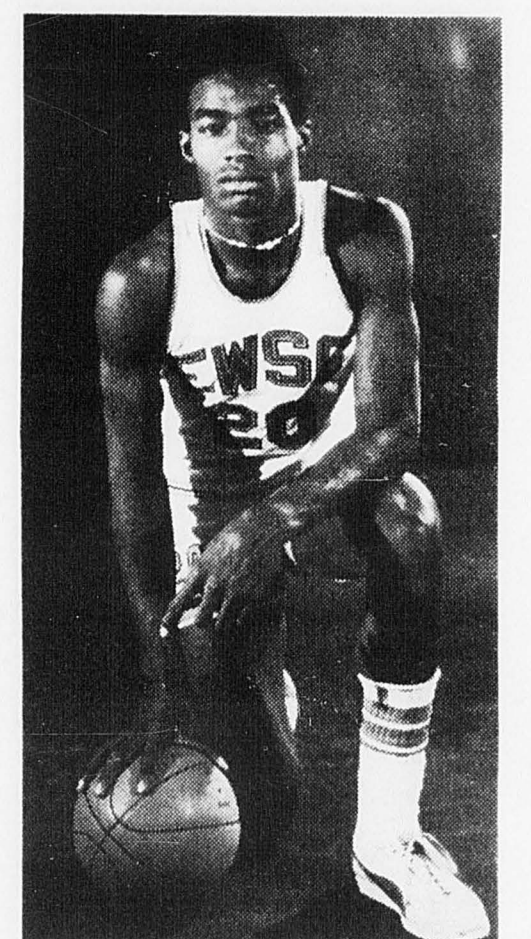


Glenn, Eugene
6'5" 172 lb. Jr. Inside Forward
Hometown: Tacoma
School: Lincoln HS, Tacoma CC
Coach: Ron Billings
An unknown early on the Eastern campus, Eugene is quickly establishing himself as a fine player on both ends of the court. A transfer from Tacoma Community College, he was an important factor in TCC's league championship two years ago. A Physical Education major.

Miller, Jeff
6'9" 193 lb. S. Inside Forward
Hometown: Cheney
School: Cheney High School
Coach: Jim Blair
Jeff comes to the varsity after leading last year's JayVees in rebounding and scoring. A developing player at the inside position, Jeff has worked hard to mold into a fine all-around player. A Physical Education major, he enjoys swimming and working with cars.



Savage, Jim
6'5" 218 lb. Fr. Inside Forward
Hometown: Port Orchard
School: South Kitsap High School
Coach: Jim Conn
One of the best arms on the team, Jim was a three year starter at South Kitsap, leading the team to the state playoffs his final two years. Jim played under a former EWSC assistant coach, Jim Conn, and he earned All-Kingco honors his final two seasons. Jim toured Australia and New Zealand his junior season with a group of Washington high school all-star basketball players.



Gatlin, Robert
6'3" 175 lb. Fr. Forward
Hometown: Phoenix, Illinois
School: Thornridge High School
Coach: Dave Lezeau
Robert comes to EWSC with a background of great high school tradition. Has fine defensive skills. Robert is a player expected to see increased playing time as the season progresses. Recruited by Coach Mulvanna, he is a Business major who enjoys music and fishing.

Krause Heads Fine Eagle Hoop Staff

by Dave Stocker
Sports Writer

Entering his tenth season at the Eastern Washington helm, Dr. J.V. "Jerry" Krause greets one of his finest squads for the 1976-77 season.

In his nine previous seasons at EWSC, Krause has built a 135-98 record, including a fine 21-6 mark last year. His overall coaching record is 273 wins and 156 losses, while directing the Screamin' Eagles to seven straight winning seasons, and a 16-game winning streak last year.

Dr. Krause is entering his tenth year as chairman of Rules research for the National Association of Basketball Coaches, and writes a quarterly column for the NABC **Bulletin** called "Research Rambling." Along with Jim Gudger from East Texas State University, Krause is one of the two NAIA Representatives to the 22 man Basketball Rules Committee for the United States and Canada.

Last summer Krause was appointed to represent the NAIA as assistant coach on the USA National Junior Team at the Pan American Basketball Tournament. He was also elected second vice president for the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association, and will succeed to the presidency of the organization in 1978.

Beginning his tenth season as Eastern's assistant mentor, Ron Raver will again assist Coach Krause with the Eagle hoopsters this season.

Raver is the chief recruiter for the Screamin' Eagles, and is director of the Eagle Summer Basketball Camp. "The strength of our program lies in the other coaches in the

program," says Krause. "And Raver is the key."

Long Hoop Careers

Raver and Krause trace their careers back many years. Both went to Nebraska High Schools, meeting at Wayne State College, in Nebraska. After graduation from Wayne State, where Raver played both basketball and baseball, they took separate high school coaching jobs, finally rendezvousing again at Eastern, where Raver earned his masters degree in Physical Education in 1968.

In addition to his basketball and teaching duties, Coach Raver is also head tennis coach. His third year at the Eagle helm found his team with a 12-3 record. Besides his third winning season, the Eagle netters captured the Evergreen Conference Tennis title, and were co-champions in the NAIA District I tournament. For these accomplishments, Raver was named Evergreen Conference and NAIA District I "Coach of the Year."

The Screamin' Eagles will have three assistants helping Coaches Krause and Raver during the 1976-77 season.

John Mulvenna, from Harvard, Illinois, is in his third year as a coach at EWSC. Originally recruited as a player in the EWSC program, John "knows our system inside and out." Coach Mulvenna is in charge of teaching team defense for our developing young players, and assists Coach Raver with the recruiting chores. "Both Raver and Mulvenna are excellent in relating to players," says Krause. "They make real contributions, not only in working with the players, but with the community as well."

Greg Smith enters the Eastern scene from a solid background of playing and coaching in California. A stand out player at La Verne College, Greg went on to assist the basketball program at Pomona College, Ca., before coming to EWSC. Greg is coaching the JayVees, and is the director of this year's Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament.

Larry Hinshaw comes to the Eagle program "after breaking out of the mold as a loyal Oregon Duck." Larry has adapted to the new system well, after being a former coach at Eugene Bible College. He is a contributor to the program in the areas of scouting, recruiting, and both varsity and JayVee coaching.

Program Assistants

This season the Screamin' Eagles have over 25 students working as statisticians, hostesses, announcers, spotters, and managers. "We call them 'program assistants,'" says Krause. "These are people who want to get involved with our basketball program."

Of these people, four will assist the Eagle coaching staff with the daily practices this season.

On the varsity level, Senior Dave Stocker and Junior Brett Flanagan will be assisting Coaches Krause and Raver.

Stocker is in his third year as a program assistant, "who capably organizes, administers, and directs our extensive program assistants system," says Krause.

This responsibility covers the areas of equipment care; game and practice management; trip organization; a complete statistics system; and a total coordination for a support role.

"Dave supervises the work of over 25 program assistants in all areas of the basketball program, as well as assisting with the organization of the Christmas Classic," says Krause. "He will be sorely missed in our program following the completion of his senior year."



JERRY KRAUSE, EASTERN'S BASKETBALL COACH, does a sizeable amount of yelling during practice. "Sometimes, players need negative reinforcement," Krause said. Nevertheless, Krause's team will try to match last year's undefeated record in the Evergreen Conference. (Photo by Stan Wilkerson)

Brett Flanagan is in his first season as an Eagle P.A. A junior from Selkirk, Wa., Brett was a fine high school ball player who is working towards a teaching-coaching career in Physical Education. Coach Krause says, "Brett shows a great adaptability in learning the EWSC system and adjusting to the difficult role of program assistant. Brett has shown the ability to assist in the coaching aspects as well as organize practices in a support role."

Working with Coaches Smith and Mulvenna on this year's Junior Varsity squad will be Juniors Jan Van Drimmelin and Don Hoffman. Hoffman comes to the Eagle

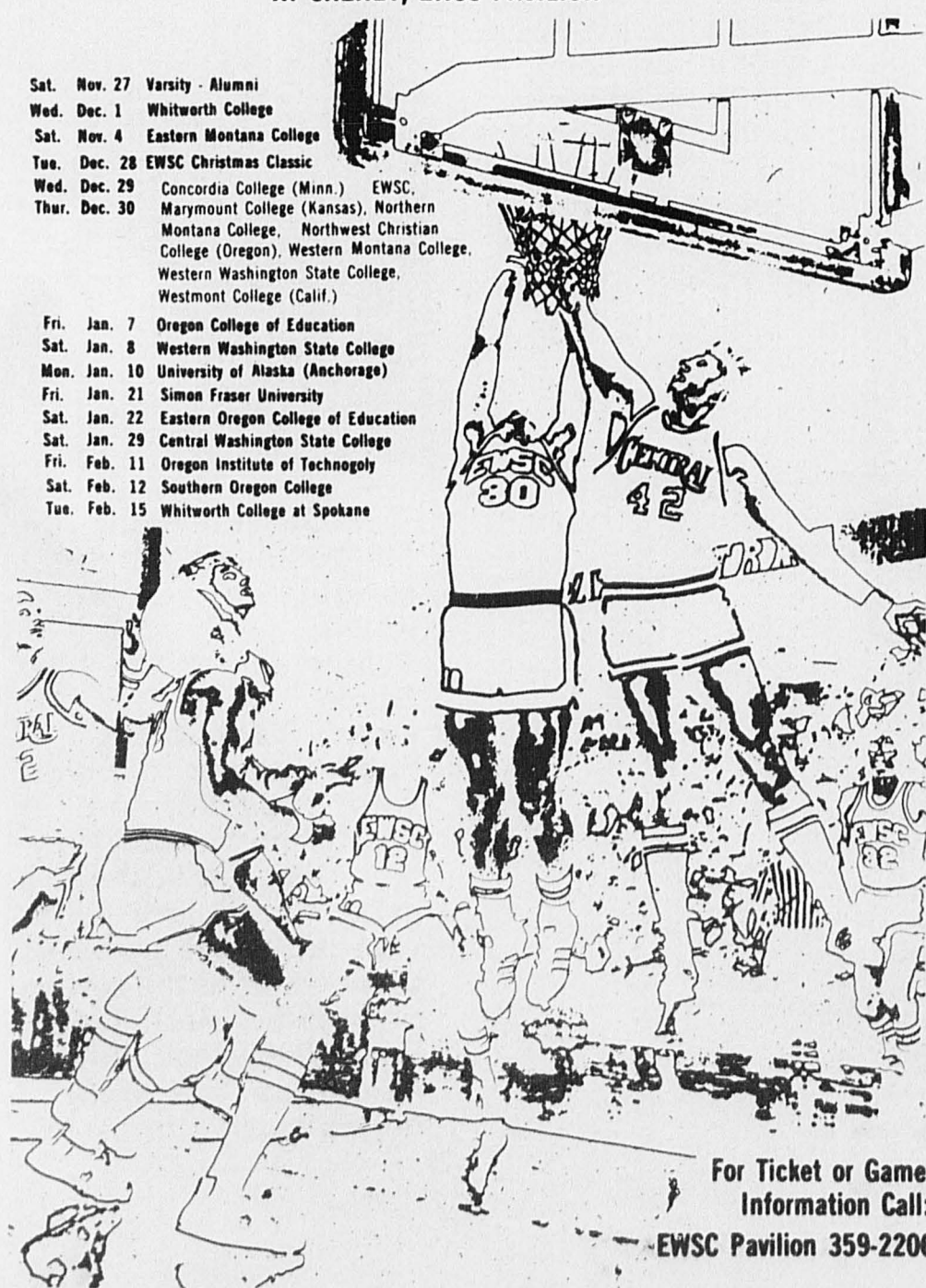
program via Colville High School and Spokane Falls Community College. At Spokane Falls, Don played for two years under Dave Harshman. A physical education major, Don "has a very good basketball mind," and is interested in a teaching-coaching profession.

Jan Van Drimmelin is also in his first season as an Eagle assistant. A history major from Bainbridge Island, Jan "has shown great interest in the program, and has eagerness to help in on-floor coaching." Coach Mulvenna also feels "Jan has taken great care to learn the EWSC system, and apply it to his coaching future."

Home Schedule

AT CHENEY, EWSC PAVILION

Sat. Nov. 27	Varsity - Alumni
Wed. Dec. 1	Whitworth College
Sat. Nov. 4	Eastern Montana College
Tue. Dec. 28	EWSC Christmas Classic
Wed. Dec. 29	Concordia College (Minn.) EWSC
Thur. Dec. 30	Marymount College (Kansas), Northern Montana College, Northwest Christian College (Oregon), Western Montana College, Western Washington State College, Westmont College (Calif.)
Fri. Jan. 7	Oregon College of Education
Sat. Jan. 8	Western Washington State College
Mon. Jan. 10	University of Alaska (Anchorage)
Fri. Jan. 21	Simon Fraser University
Sat. Jan. 22	Eastern Oregon College of Education
Sat. Jan. 29	Central Washington State College
Fri. Feb. 11	Oregon Institute of Technology
Sat. Feb. 12	Southern Oregon College
Tue. Feb. 15	Whitworth College at Spokane



For Ticket or Game
Information Call:
EWSC Pavilion 359-2206



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO POINT OUT ERRORS during a scrimmage. Coach Jerry Krause held an intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday in the Phase II Building. (Photo by Stan Wilkerson)